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AMERICAN PLANE LOST IN PACIFIC

United Church On Island Has **Organic Form**

Organization Under Rev. W. G. Wilson Is Completed by Presbytery of Vancouver Island

Seventy-Five Sign **Basis of Union Roll**

Historic Meeting Hears Rev. Drs. Manning and Young, of Toronto, Deliver Inspir-

THE Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was solemily constituted last night at an historic meeting in the former Pirat Presbyterian Church, which was crowded to the doors with people scribing of seventy-flye names on the Presbytery roil, to take part in the devotional exercises and to listen to the addresses of prominent clergymen from Eastern Canada.

The Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson was elected to the office of chairman of the Victoria Presbytery.

The Presbytery as constituted last night will administer the affairs of the United Church on Vancouver Islands.

in the Church on Vancouver Island.

When proceedings opened least when proceedings opened least light, Rev. A. K. McMinn was appointed chairman, and Rev. Doctors Spprell and McLaren secretaries for the evening. This was followed by devotional exercises.

Then Mr. McMinn outlined the purpose of the gathering and indicated that the meeting had been called under authority granted by the General Council of the United Church on June 10.

Dr. Wilson then submitted f. certificated list of members of the Presbyterian section. Rev. J. P. Westman and Rev. A. K. McMinn followed with list of the McMinn followed with sign the McMinn followed with Sign the Holi

lists of the Methodist and Congregation members respectively.

Sign the Roll

After further devolonal exercises
members of the Presbytery moved for
ward and signed the roll 'whereupon
the Presbytery was pronounced
property constituted.

Following the election of Dr. W.
G. Wilson to the chairmanship of the
Presbytery, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning, of Toronto, secretary of home
missions for the former Methodist
Church, addressed the gathering.

After congratulating the chairman
on his election to office, he touched
briefly on the things the various denominations had surrendered in amalgamaling in the United Church of
Canada. He hoped, he said, that the
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was certain that the United Church
would take a definite sland on every
great moral lesue.

The United Church, according to



Wednesday, September 2

Victoria and Vicinity-light to oderate winds; generally fair and

Sun Rises: 5:31 o'clock. Sun Sets: 6:54 o'clock. High Tide: 1:14 a.m., 8.6 feet, Low Tide: 8:55 a.m., 5.9 feet,

Deep Sea Shipping

The News

Exonerated by Stone Affidavit, Ross Watson Gets Bail Reduced

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—Bail for Ross Watson, former Seattle detective awaiting second trial for alleged complicity in the \$42,000 Nanaimo bank robbery last December, was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 by Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald, here today.

Harry Stone, who is now serving an eight-year sentence at the New Westminster penitentiary for the same offence, exonated Watson from any connection with the robbery in an affidavit produced in court by counsel for Watson.

Friends of Watson have been advised of the bail reduction, and it is believed they will secure his release shortly.

Black Parliament May Be Founded In Africa as Offset to Agitation

Premier Hertzog Outlines Scheme Designed to Win Educated Blacks Over to Law and Order-Gradually Would Entrust Native Problems to Council

Would Still Agitation

Odd Fellows to

Woman of Sixty-Five

Labor Congress

Seeks Change

Greater Authority for Dominion Parliament Advo-cated — More Centraliza-

tion of Laws Desired

Quebec Opposition Obstacle

Mr. Crerar Denies New Party Plans

No Union of Liberals and Pro-

gressives on Prairies Considered, Says Leader

Of B.N.A. Act

Gather Here on Saturday Night

Two Thousand Members of Encampment Branch of Washington and B.C. to Attend Annual Rally

Big Dance at Willows

TWO thousand members of the Encampment Branch of the Independent Order of Pellows in Washington Berlish Columbia will be the columbia w

gathering, which is held to promote fraternal feeling and goodwill between the two Western States.

Saturday's raily will be the sixth that has been held by the Encampment Branch of the 1.0.0.F. In both British Columbia and Washington. Last year's big raily took place in Everett. Wash., while Vancouver, B.C., was the scene of the gathering in 1923. Some city in the State of Washington will be chosen as the place for the 1924 raily.

-Nilp Dance to Be Held Delegates to the Encampment raily will arrive in Victoria Friday and Saturday, and many of them will solourn in the city three of four days. All the testivities take place on Saturday, and many of them will account in the city three of four days. All the testivities take place on Saturday in the Willows Fair Grounds, when degree work will be conducted by acteam from the Port Angeles Encampment, and a number of candiates initiated. This season, of courselates intiated. This season, of courselates initiated. This season, of courselates intiated. This casenion, differentiates which the public is invited to patronise. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 o'clock to midnight, and Professor George Ozard's orchestra of fifteen pieces will furnish the programme, teffreshments will be provided during the evening.

The Patriarch Militants Branch of both jurisdictions will hold a church parada Sunday morning to the Victoria City Temple, where they will attend divine service and listen to a

coria City Temple, where they be alread sixther end of the service and listen assessing message by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, who is a member of the LOO.F.

Automobile drives and other entertainment features will be provided for the enjoyment of the visiting delegates during their stay hers.

VANCOUVER, Hept. 1.—After a tour of the principal points of interest in Vancouver, including the facilities for the handling of grain, the touring members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association left for the East tonight over the Canadian National lines.

CONCORDIA, Argentina, Rept. 1—Farty-six thousand cattle assembled in one place for his benefit, was one of the sights seen by the Prince of Wales in his tone this week of the Argentine and his tolist to some of the

for their intelligence and work among their own race.

Eventual Native Parliament
First, he favored a system of diatrict councils and "bungas" or municipalities; second, he suggested that the annual native conference at Pretrois should be transferred into an annual council of natives which they could develop along lines similar to the South African Parliament, and which would eventually become a native parliament.

Native education, native taxation and other matters of considerable importance, which today were in the hands of the South African Parliament, he said, might slowly be entrusted to this new body, so far as native interests were concerned.

Observes Birthday With Ten-Mile Sea Swim AANTA MONICA, Sept. 1.— MANTA MONICA, Sept. 1.— MRS. Ann Van Skike, sixty-five years of age, who came here several years ago in an attempt to regain her health, today celehreated her birthday by swimming a mere ten miles in the Pacific Orean. Diving off the Venice pier at 4 a.m., Mrs. Van Skike swam two miles seaward, then turning morthward, she awam to the Santa Monica pier and returned to her starting point, climbing out of the water at 9:51 a.m. Attacks Policy On Water Issue

tion in Expropriation

Inquiry Committee Named

**THE Victoria City Council is convinced that there will always beenough water for the people of Vancouver Island as long as they are
content to live by selling beer and
curion to United States tourists and to
keep their country as a logged-off
playground free from industrial
impose, "declared Reeve R. P. Malheson, of Esquimail, in addressing the
victoria West Brotherhood last night
on the Esquimail, aspect of the present, water situation.

The Brotherhood, after a discussion, appointed a committee composed of Messers, C. F. Banfield, Dr.
Melbourne Raynor, C. P. Hill and
Frank Haines, to prepare a report on
the waterworks expropriation to be
submitted to a public meeting to be
held on the first Tuesday in October,
under Brotherhood auspices.

Continued on Page 3

OTTAWA. Sept 1.—Amendments to the British North America. Act were advocated in the adoption of the report of the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in convention here today. The following was the report of the committee as passed:

Double Sand Slide Buries Boy Alive

Quebec Lad Dies as Second Avalanche Undoes Work of Rescue Party

Chicago Editor Leaves



RT. HON, SIR GEO, E. FOSTER

Capt. Matheson

Reeve of Esquimalt Tells Victoria West Brother-hood of Township's Posi-

Inquiry Committee Named

Estate of 20 Millions

Speak in City Tonight Ships Search Ocean for Air Craft Forced Into Water by Lack of Gas With Hawaii Goal Almost in Reach

Chinese Reported **Executing Natives** Aiding Britishers

CANTON, Sept. 1.—Reports that Chinese working for or furnishing aupplies to Britishers were being executed as one step for enforcement of the anti-foreign boycott were received in the foreign settlement today.

General conditions remained the same, with the Chinese poyents still supporting the Bengria of fishing heart of the control o

Hon. T. Kawai, New Japanese Consul, Comes

People of Japan, He Says, Would Welcome Reci-procity Treaty With Can-ada—Large Delegation

Catastrophe Is Recognized

BRINGING with him the information that the Japanese people would wiscome a separate reciprocity treaty with Canada, Hon. T. Kawai, new Japanese consul for Western Canada, arrived here last night on board the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Alabama Maru, and was met by a delegation of prominent and influential Japanese citizens of Victoria and Vancouver.

and Vancouver.

Hon, Kawai was formerly secretary to Baron Shidhara, who was Japanese ambassador at Washington, D.C. Returning to Japan when the baron's term of office expired, just following the enforcement of the Japanese Exclusion Act, Hon, Kawai still remained secretary of Baron Shidhara, who was appointed foreign minister on his return to Tokio. Hon, Kawai has also been acting-consul at Teinan-Pu duruing the past few months and has now heen appointed Japanese consul for Western Canada, in succession to Consul Gyomyo, who has been appointed secretary to the foreign minister.

Mr. Kawai stated to The Consist.

ister.

Mr. Kawai stated to The Colonist list night that while Canada had edopted the principles of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which was ratifed only by Great Brilain and not by her overseen Dominions, no direct trade treaty existed between Canada and Japan, and that in view of this fact the Japanese people would welcome the consummation of a reciprocity treaty between these two countries.

Advantage Would Be Mutual He pointed out that inasmuch as

Second of Two San Francisco-to-Honolulu Flying Machines Comes to Grief Few Hundred Miles From Hawaiian Coast-Last Radio Message Tells of Failing Fuel Supply—Evening Search Proves Fruitless

'We Haven't Enough Gas for 5 Minutes";

ONOLULU, Sept. 1.—Tropical darkness, made gloomier by the continuous rain, tonight hid from the rescue ships the five aviators of the disabled navy scapiane PN-9, No. 1, forced down upon a stormy ocean when the fuel supply failed.

The Hawalian night left the fate of the flyers in doubt. A series of radio messages between the scaplane and the ships on station along her course ceased about 145 pm. Navy officials here assumed that the silencing of the radio on the scaplane had resulted when the big ship sank too close to the whitened waves to permit effective use of her communication system.

Gas Supply Falls

There was no direct information

Becomes Hotel Keeper



British Seamen Warned to Get Back to Work

Shipowners Are Stirred by Spread of Marine Strike to Old Country Ports — Liners Held Up

ONDON, Sept. 1.—The unofficial has been regarded complacently b the shipowners until today, when half a dozen of the home ports were af-fected and a number of big liners held up.

fected and a number of big liners held up.

The shipowners, therefore, have decided that it is time to act and tomorrow morning notification will be given through the press by the Australian lines at all points in Australia that all men on strike against the recent decreage of one pound a month in payment return to duty within forty-eight hours.

At the same time, the shipowners announce they will make no concession on the wage question nor discusse any settlement through the Australian semen's union and that, provided the men return to work within the sipulated time, there will be no reprisals, as they believe strikers have been missed by their leaders.

Altogether nine big liners, includ-Altogether nine big liners, includ-ing the Majestic, are either delayed or threatened with delay by the

Bobbed and Shingled Get Verdict; U.S. Hairdressers Toss Up Sponge

more and rumblings notwithstanding, bobbed hair has come to stay. On this point a majority of the delegates attending the fifth annual convention of the National Hairdresseer's Association are agreed.

Although the unshorn lass undeubted in the favorite with a large number of the delegates, the convention for hairdresseer's the convention of the favorite with a large number of the delegates, the convention for hairdresseer's cherry, Friday. In will be selected to serve as models for hairdresseers to display to custom-

Five Missing Flyers Flash Farewell

anxiety over the predicament of the aviators.

Scarch Pails

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. L.—A message received by the naval radio at 11:30 tonight from the U.S.S. Arouse received the P.-N. No. I, still was missing and the search continuing. It expressed the belief that the plane had landed more than twenty miles to the southwest of the Arouseoks atation along the route of dight.

Expressed to the Arouseoks atation along the route of dight.

The provided of the lost plane at top speed and that the flight pinner without the providently had been attempting without success to see her way through rain squalls when she supposedly was forced down.

A firm belief that the P.N.-9. No. I, made a safe landing and will be picked up without difficulty, was expressed tonight by Capitain Stanford E. Moses, commander of the flight project.

Tragedy Feared

tonight by Captain Stanford B. Moses, commander of the flight project.

Tragedy Peared

HONOLULI, Sept. 1.—Tragedy threatened the navy's non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu tonight when the scapinare PN-8. Not 1. her fuel supply failing, we self to battle a stormy see. Ziggagetin so we left to battle a stormy see. Ziggagetin so have seaplane's chartest course and the scapinare's chartest course when the san little daylight was left them by the continuous rain in a determined attempt to track down the giant flying machine. The two ships left their predetermined stations late in the afternoon after more than an hour had passed without radio word from the flyers.

Commander Wilbur R. Van Auken, of the Aroostook, at 2 p.m. sent the Continued on Page 4

Strikers Revive Nationalization Of Mines Plans

American Union Groups
Take Up Old Question
Brought Up by U.M.W.A.
Several Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—A move-ment was reported under way to-

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Vancouver Reminds C.N.R. of Promises

Railway Officials and Civic Authorities Confer Regarding Proposed Development

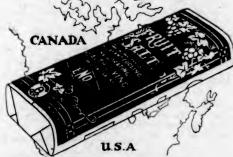
VANCOUVER. Sept. 1.—Full details of a plan by which the Canadian National Railways may caref out year by year a programme of development at the head of Palse Creek, in accordance with a contract signed with the city, Pebruary 5, 1911, running into a total cost estimated at \$5.00,000, will be laid before Sir Henry Thornton and the city council shortly. The city's demand for ful-

fillment of the railway's obligation to build a first class hotel in Vancouver will also be the subject of renewed negotiations.

Fined for Setting Out Fire

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—William Langer, appearing before Magistrate Charles Price at Chemainus yesterday, charged with setting out a fire without having secured a written permit, was convicted and fined \$25 and costs, or in default, thirty,days in juil.

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Empress Pincapple Marmalade, per jar 28e Epsom Salta, per pound 7e Rowntree's Cocca, per lb 37e

Liver and Bacon 25c Beaf Hearts, Today, cach

Chief Executive Humane Society Inspector
Electrocuted Saving Cat **Invites Clubmen**

To Annual Rally

Mayor Taylor, of Vancouver, Hopes Many Local Kiwan-ians Will Witness Harding Memorial Unveiling Rites

Victoria Delegates Named

Nine Fatalities

Reported in East

Four Children Meet Tragic Fate

-Five Adults Included in

Monday's Deaths

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. Two children were fatally burned, two others were killed and five adults net with violent deaths in Eastern Canada Monday. The dreas of six-year-old Jean Rennett ignited white she was attending a periwinkle roast on the beach at Hailfax. She died later from terrible burns.

prantax. Sne died later from terrible burns.

Kenneth Penrose, aged three, was Kenneth Penrose, aged three, was Kenneth statistics with matches at Owen Sound. Twelve-year-old Arthur Rippen was electrocuted as he was attempting to discussed in his form a hydro power-line at Toronto. Jacob Jacques, aged line at Toronto. Jacob Jacques, aged the wheels of a truck at Sarnia. Arthur Glasson, elfshteen, was fatally injured when knocked off his bloycle by an automobile at L'islet, Que. William Duckworth, fourteen, was drowned near Smiths Fall, Ont, in attempting to swim in the Rideau River.

Smokes and Drinks to Be

Chinese Bandits Hold

Taboo in New Skyscraper



Last of Steel Is Now Shipped

Interurban Ends Career-Com pany Is Treating for Sale of Right-of-Way

of Right-of-Way

How a million dollar investment has depreciated to almost nothing is the story of the Saanich Interurban line, whose last chapter is now being written. The steel from the right-of-way, except a small quantity to be brought into the city from south of Wilkinson Road, has all been loaded, and is ready for shipment.

The B.C. Electric Railway Company is in a position to transfer the right-of-way from the Saanich musicipal boundary southward to the point on Burnaise Road other even right-of-way. North of the Saanich boundary the company will be reidy to be transferred to Saanich, it is understood the agreement is being repared with the municipality. In discussing the matter with Mr. G. M. Tripp, the general superintendent, Mr. Tripp pointed out that the company has sold its Meadlands property, as well as the Chapter, which was disposed of last year, but it has altered to the transferred to the transferred to the transferred to the transferred to that the company has sold its Meadlands property, as well as the Chapter, which was disposed of last year, but it has altered to the passenger cars, now transferred to the Fraser Valley line; the vario of the steel and copper retrieved, and such other equipment as can be utilized. From 1913, when it was opened, until the time when the line closed last year, it did not pay operating cost.

Has Narrow Escape From Binder Knives

Manitoba Farmer Dragged Quar-ter of Mile Under Machine, But Is Unhurt

GLENBORO, Man. Sept. 1.—Joe efficies, farmer, of Zelton, near Hol-nad, narrowly escaped death, when he was dragged and rolled for a unurier of a mile under the table-of also binder during cutting operations in hig farm.

Girl Loses Wish to Be Boy After Week on Farm

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—New York's proposed monarch of skyscrapers, which is to be sixty-five storles high and tower 800 feet above the street—eight feet taller than the Woolworth Building—is to be a token to Oscar E. Konkle's gratitude for the recovery of his son from a serious illness. The major portion of the son structure, the street will be devoted to had 123nd-modations and ten per cent of the profits will be devoted to had 123nd-modations and ten per cent of the profits will be devoted to had 123nd-modations and ten per cent of the two of the control of the profits will be devoted to have been profits will be used for missionard that every occupant of the hotel would have to be a stockholder and the use of tobacco, intoxicants and Sunday papers would not be persented on the premises. The building will also house a church, hospital and twelve roof gardens, according to the present plans. NEW WESTMINSTER. Sept. 1.—
"I'm glad I'm a girl. I don't wish to
be a boy again. I tried it for a week,
but no more of that for me."

It is Edna Wales, fifteen-year-old
achool girl, who has been disillusioned.

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Heresy Charges Made Against Two Methodists

Harvard J. Howard. American eye apecialist of the Peking Union Medical College, who was captured by Man-churtan bandits on July 20, is being held for ransom by a group of his captors whose numbers probably have been reduced to less than ten. They are unmounted and in hiding near the Sungarl River, closely followed by mounted milita. This information reached Harbin yesterday. Sungari River, closely followed by mounted militia. This information reached Harbin yesterday.

Selze Four Per Cent Beer

LOB ANGELES. Sept. 1.—Five thousand caree of alieged four per cent here were neized by polica here yesterday in a building purporting thouse a rooming house and garage. The bettles of pre-war brew relabelled "Napa Springs Water." The bottles of pre-war brew relabelled "Napa Springs Water." The owner of the 5.00 cases could not be found, so there was no arrest.

WITAL FACTS FOR WOMEA

Sooner or later almost every woman is brought face to face with the fact that she is a victim of some weakness or alment peculiar to her sex. It may be the young woman suffering from

Bonner or later almost every woman is brought face to face with the fact that sha is a victim of some weakness or allmost peculiar to her ease. It may not reregularities, a mother who has brought on some weakness or displacement from overwork, or the middle-aged woman passing through the most critical period of her life. For each of these trying periods Lydia E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved the greatest bone ever given to women, and there are women living in every town and city in the country who testify to its value. (Adv.)

Mr. W.G. Gaunce Reviews Ideals Of Kiwanis Club

Speaker Says Organization Is Not Play House, but Work House—Community Building Aided

Olympic Voyage Tonight

Will Study West Coast of Island

Forty-Five Chamber of Commerce Representatives Sail on Maquinna Last Night

quinna, takes up the major pare of the passenser accommodation is as follows:

Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Schwengers, Mr. J. Betheil, Mr. G. Bennett, Mr. F. M. Broddy, Miss Bruce, Mr. Frank Carlss, Mr. A. B. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Carver, Mr. B. J. Drake, Mrs. and Miss Denny, Mr. Gordon Eillis, Mr. S. H. Ewing, Mr. James H. Fletcher, Mr. J. P. Fowler, Mr. James Grieg, Mr. C. L. Harrison, Mr. F. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mr. H. O. Kirkham, Capt E. Kelly, Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mr. T. Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layritz, Mr. J. A. McIntosh, Mr. Thomas Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Theed Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. J. V. Roberts, Mr. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. Ceorge Simpson, Mr. A. H. Tuck, Mr. C. R. Weiker, Mr. Andrew Wright, Jr., Mr. George P. Wilkinson, and Mr. George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Andrew Peppall's Trial

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—The trial of Andrew A. Peppall, charged with the Ontario government bond scandals during Peter Smith's administration of the Ontario treasury department, also be placed on trial.

Today's Specials At the New England Market

LEGS OF LOCAL LAMB SHOULDER OF LOCAL LAMB SHOULDER OF VEAL Prime Ribs of Beef, te Ribs of Beef, b. 20c Boncless Stew Beef, per lb. Boncless Stew Beef, per lb. Boncless Stew Beef, per lb. 10c No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. 45¢, or 3 lbs. for \$1.30 Rump Roasts of Beef, per lb.

Veal Stew, per lb.

15c | Lamb Stew, per lb.

Veal Chops, per lb. 15c Veal Stew, per lb.

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Attacks Policy

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Russian Takes Own Life Aboard C.P.R. Ship

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—Leaving a partially finished letter, written in his own language, beside his berth, John Kuulla, thirty-six, a Rueshal Finn, committed suicide aboard the Canadian Pacifiic Rallway steamer Princess Mary, en route from Katchikan to Vancouver. He strangled himself with a long shoe lace.

Denies Strikers Fed

SYDNEY, Sept. 1.—In the Assembly today, the Premier denied the Government was paying for food for the striking British sailors. The marie transport group has decided to cease work on all Australian ships if Waish and Johansen, the strike leaders, are deported as has been threatened.

On Unity Scheme General Sir Percy Lake, Major Gillespie and Capt. A. D. Crease to Act on Veterans' Committee

Four Alternates Chosen

A well attended meeting of unorganised men was held last night in the Memorical Hall of Christ Church Cathedral for the purpose of electing representatives to the unity committee formed to give effect to Parl Halfg proposal for the organization of the chair and gave a concise address on the objects of the meeting. The gathering proceeded to the chair and gave a concise address on the objects of the meeting. The gathering proceeded to the nomination of representatives to the unity committee, when the following were elected: General Sir Percy Lake, Major Gillespie, Captain A. D. Crease. To fill the place of any representatives who might subsequently find themselves unable to act the following were elected: General Sir Percy Lake, Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N. Captain H. S. Thair.

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United Church on Island Has Organic Form

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the contrary, it faced greater tasks and would have to shoulder greater burdens. The Real Purpose

Of Water Issue

and would nave to snoulder greater burdens.

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"The real purpose of the union had been to carry out the Master's injunction: 'Go ye into all the world.'

The all purpose of the union had been to carry out the Master's property of the state of the carry out the Master's carry out the Master's carry of the world.

It is read the programme of the council on 'The Life and Work of the carry of the world of the carry of the world involves a spiritual campaign from October 4 to 18, and the financial scheme which sets 1,000,000 as the sum required from the entire United Church of Canada to carry on the work in hand. Of this sum British Columbia will be called on to contribute \$115,000. Continued from Page 1

"One great objection to the purchase of the Esquimalt waterworks by the city is that it creates a monopoly to prevent a lowering of water rates by competition between two companies. In the Sooke waterworks there is five times as much water as the city, Oak Bay and Sannich use under present conditions. The only excuse for the purchase is that the city could not compete with the Esquimalt waterworks prices," said the Reeve.

Reeve Matheson asserted that Esquimalt was not concerned in the matter if the city recognized the fact that the Goldstream supply belonged to Esquimalt and Victoria West, But if the city should divert the Goldstream water to other areas, the prospects of Esquimalt and Victoria West, But if the number of the city recognized the Goldstream water to other areas, the prospects of Esquimalt and Victoria West, But if the city should divert the Goldstream water to other areas, the prospects of Esquimalt and Victoria West as industrial areas would be menaced.

sum British Columbia will be called on to contribute \$175,000.

Largest Mccting

Be had attended almilar meetings at Winnipeg. Regina. Caigary. Edmonton and Vancouver, Dr. Manning said, but none had been as well attended, nor as enthusiantic, as the one he was addressing.

Dr. C. Young, of Toronto, super-intendent of non-English work in Canada for the former Presbyterian Church, remarked upon the great historic value of the union movement to the national life of America. The union, he said, stood in strong contrast to the trazic divisions of the Old World. God was seeking to destroy the antagonisms of race and control of the con reet as industrial areas would be isenaced. The Alpe of 18h8 and 1892 defined he areas in which the Esquimalt vaterworks Company should supply sater and so long as these obligations are and so long as these obligations are and an invitation of these was hope of heap personal three beautiful the serial area. It was reasonable to the specific of the serial area, it was reasonable be incred to industries that consumed area quantities as an inducement to hem to come into that area.

However, if the Goldstream water could be taken to Oak Bay and Saanich and applied to lawna golf links and market gardens while the Sooke enterprise was neglected, it was improbable that large industries would be able to secure such good terms from a city that catered to tourists, the Reeve declared.

Supply Likely Would Diminish

Roll Inscription

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The roll signed by members of the
Preabytery last night was headed
with the words:
"Record and Roll of the Victoria
Preabytery of the British Corderance
Conference of the United Church of
Canada.

doctrines, as set forth in the basis of union."

The Roll

Accompanying is the list-of names on the roll: W. G. Wilson, Victoria; J. P. Westman, Victoria; J. P. Westman, Victoria; J. P. Westman, Victoria; J. Sipprel, Victoria; G. L. Milnes, Victoria; J. Sipprel, Victoria; G. L. Milnes, Victoria; G. L. Milnes, Victoria; J. Sipprel, Victoria; G. L. Milnes, Victoria; G. J. Smith, Victoria; J. S. Smith, Victoria; J. S. Smith, Victoria; J. J. Smith, Victoria; J. J. Smith, Victoria; J. J. Smith, Victoria; J. Smith, Victoria fever wateraned than was received from the sail of the timber that was taken from it.

"Esquimalt expects to enlist the support of Victoria West in an effort to preserve the Goldstream water for libe ress in accordance with the acts of the sail active to preserve and the sail active to the sail active to preserve and the sail active to the sail to sail the sail active to the sail active to

Victoria; W. G. Ager. Victoria; W. T. Beatty, Courtenay; W. C. Prank, R. R. No. 3; W. H. Bartlett, Cowichan; Wm. Beatty, Victoria; & R. Singe, Cobble Hill; R. J. Johnson, Victoria; Ohn Pullerion, Victoria; A. H. Menzies, Pender Island; J. Gilbert, Victoria; W. J. Sargent, Victoria; M. D. McKee, Victoria; Chas. E. Mott, Port Alberni; A. R. Wiseman, Victoria; H. A. Bain, Alberni. More Veterans Elect Delegates

Prairie Threshing Starts Next Week

Harvesting Practically Finished in Southern Alberta-Pool Pays \$1.61 Bushel

EDMONTON. Sept. I.—Harvesting of wheat is practically completed in the southern districts of the province, and about seventy-five per cent completed in the central and northern districts, according-to a crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture of Alberta. Threshing will be general nest week.

WINNIPEG. Sept. I.—Announce-

general next week.
WINNIPEG, Sept. I.—Announcement of the final wheat pool payment on the 1924 crop will be made Friday or Saturday of this week, it was learned here today.
Pool officials as yet, have given no inkiling of the amount to be paid but it is rumored that \$1.51 a bushel will have been received by the farmers when the final payment is made.

Premier Again Has Nothing to Report

Cabinet Meets on "Urgent De-partmental Matters"—Expect Announcement Saturday

Announcement Saturday

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—"We are engaged with urgent departmental matters," and Fremier King this evening, a her King this evening, a her greater from the Council Chamber after a meeting of the Cabinet overling nearly five hours. The Premier intimated that no appointments were made today to he appointment were made today to the many vacancies to be filled by the Government, but said that one or two more meetings of the Council would be held this week. The next session will be held on Thursday afternoon, all doubt on the question of an election will in all probability be placed at reet when Premier King addresses his constituents of North York at Richmond Hill in Saturday, next. On that date the Premier is expected to declare the Government's declaion. The feeling is that he will announce dissolution and a general siection late in October or the first week in November.

Labor Congress Of B.N.A. Act

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proceed by educational means to se-cure support for the British North America Act amendments.

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Against Injunctions
The Congress this afternoon passed resolutions instructing its executive to press for legislation for the eighthour day on all public works, for the passing of legislation making the hissuance of injunctions in connection with industrial disputes in material disputes.

The resolution respecting injunctions states that the primary object in securing injunctions in industrial disputes is to "prevent workers involved from exercising their right to picket and freely communicate information of vital importance to those workers engaged in the dispute." In the matter of the use of troops the resolution passed without debate, reads: "This convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada protests against the use of troops in industrial disputes and demands immediately instances of the control of the trades and Labor Congress of Canada protests against the use of troops in industrial disputes and demands immediately instances of the control of the progression of this country."

Would Curb Drugs

The Congress this morning went on

Would Curb Drugs

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Civil Servants Ask **Full Civil Rights**

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mated Civil Servants of Canada. Concessions upon railways of the Dominion, not only those nationally owned, will be demanded as a result of one resolution passed during the afternoon. Delegates were under the impression that some relief in transportation charges should be given them as Government servants.

British Fascisti To Drill Members

Anti-Reds Plan Gatherines for Military Training—To Aid Police If Needed

Police If Needed
LiverPool, Sept. 1.—The British
Facelett orcanization of Liverpool is
expecting to complete by the erfd of
this week a acheme for the drilling
of its members, twenty per cent of
whom are exservice men. It is not
proposed to wear any distinctive uniforms, but members of the organization will be required on stipulated
evenings for company drills, exercise
and instruction.
A prominent member of the organilaction last night said: "It is a mislack to think that the Fascisti movement is a secret one. We are out for
he and deer, and sant to be able to
a saides. If you want a trainer hedy of
men to help you, here we are."

President Thinks Over Japanese Appointment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Coolidge generally is expected here to go outside the present diplomatic ocops in filling the vacancy caused by the death of Ambassador Bancroft at Tokio. Mr. Coolidge is impressed by the record made by Mr. Bancroft, who was a Chicago lawyer, and better someone of similar type could best represent the United States at the Japanese capital.

French Troops Force Riffians to Withdraw

MELILLA, Rept. 1.—French troops for the last three days have been fightling the rebellious irleasmen on a twenty-mile front between lient Corra and the delies Isading and the delies Isading the result of the season of the seas



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TAX EXEMPTION BY-LAW

There has never been any doubt that within late years the vast majority of Victoria's citizens have become persuaded, as a result of experience that the real progress of the community lies in industrial development. The matter has been aired constantly at recent municipal elections and it is one of the most enlightening signs of of the most enlightening signs of times that organized public opin-as represented by our City Counthe times that organized publi cil and by various service organiza-tions, is now beginning to concen-trate its efforts on giving tangible expression to the faith of the people. The proposed establishment of a grain elevator ia a case in point. To insure that development the people are being asked to ratify an agree-ment between the City and the Pan-ama Pacific Grain Terminals, Ltd., whereby the latter will be given tax exemption on the site and the eleva-tor when it is constructed at the Ogden Point pier. and by various service organiza-

Without a doubt the property owners will give an enthusiastic endorsement to this proposal. The vote is to be held on September 10. The point we want to make at the moment is that all who are entitled to vote should keep the date in mind and make sure of exercising their franchise. It is another opportunity that has arisen of testing public opinion in the matter of industrial development. It should be understood clearly that the coming tax exemption by law is in the nature of an agreement between the city and the elevator company. The corporation on, its part agrees to the nominal tax of \$1 on land and \$1 on improvements for a period of 63 years. On the other hand the company agrees, provided this "tax exemption" is granted, to erect a terminal grain elevator with all that implies in the development of taffic at this port. It is a sound Without a doubt the property ownall that implies in the development of traffic at this port. It is a sound husiness arrangement for the reason, above all others, that if the tax extion is not granted it can be asot go ahead With its plans,

The polley of granting concessions for the purposes of trade expansion is sound, provided always that no interests similar to those to be given the concessions and within the same territory are hurt in the process. In the case of Victoria this port is now without a grain elevator and we feel very certain will remain without one unless the concession sought is granted. This is the cardinal point to be kept in view in considering the Torthcoming by-law. The citizens want industrial development and a very essential part of the programme very essential part of the programme is the utilization of the Greater Har-bor facilities of this port.

WEST COAST TOUR

It must be said with all due knowledge of the facts of the situation that Victorians, and particularly Victorian business men, have been lax in seizing upon the opportunities afforded for trade connection between this port and West Coast points. An effort is now being made to re-establish connections through the tour of the Chamber of Commerce representatives. We do not know what the exact figure is but probably 80 per cent of the trade developing at points on the West Coast of Vancouver Island goes to Vancouver although Victoria can be reached more speedily than the Mainland port. This trade has been developing to the disadvantage of Victoria fo the extent that, as it respects It must be said with all due knowlof Victoria to the extent that, as i expands, more and more of the ex-pansion is absorbed by firms on the Mainland in competition with local firms. As to the exact development of this trade, and especially during of this trade, and especially during recent years, figures can be obtained through the B. C. Coast S.S. Company. Those figures of which we have knowledge go to prove the contention that our local merchants have been too indifferent to developments. The visit of the Chamber of Commerce party to the West Coast will at least go to show that Victorians are reawakening to the possibilities that exist among the settlements fronting the Pacific Ocean. The

that exist among the settlements fronting the Pacific Ocean. The present tour, however, should be followed up by a campaign designed to improve the trade between this city and the West Coast. The inhabitants of that portion of the Island will buy from those points from which they can obtain the best service. They will buy from points whose agents are the most energetic in securing business. The trade is worth while and it is an expanding trade because at many points on the West Coast, there is steady progress and a number of important developments projected. It is an annual and stable trade, too, in which Victoria should share to a far greater extent than it now participates and in which Victoria should share to a far greater extent than it now participates and in which it could undoubtedly share more fully were our merchants more alive to their own interests. The members of the Chamber of Commerce party will probably be told all this during their tour should they can learn, while aboard the fronting the Pacific Ocean.

Princess Maquinna, of the point of origin of the freight which that vessel carries on her periodical trips

REER LEGISLATION

Esquimalt is well advised in taking up the case of those municipalities where the sale of beer is permitted for compensation from the Provincial Government for extra municipal expense that is entailed. The Government secures a substantial revenue through its beer licences. None of this revenue accurse to the municipal case. this revenue accrues to the munici-palities, though in the case of the ad-ministration of the Liquor Control Act the claims of the municipalities

ministration of the Liquor Control Act the claims of the municipalities are recognized and they receive a percentage of the Government's profits. There should be, at least, a similar percentage given in the case of beer licences. In connection with the operation of beer parlors, considerable police vigilance has to be exercised to secure the observance of the Government's legislation. So far no recognition has been extended to the municipalities concerned for the part they have played in this particular. It may be said that, speaking generally, the beer legislation is being well observed. The conditions as they affect the public are satisfactory, but largely so because of the extreme care exercised by municipal police forces. It is probably true that municipalities have been put to extra expense on this account and it is an expense that should be borne by the Provincial Government, since it was under provincial legislation and at the volition of the Government, at a time when no public demand existed, that the beer plebiscite was held. It is to be hoped that the Attorney-General, and the Cabinet as a whole, will appreciate the justice of Esquimalt's pleas and that all the other will appreciate the justice of Esqui-malt's plea and that all the other nunicipalities concerned will make similar representations. Beer legisla tion may possibly have had the effect of reducing the profits of the Govern-ment's liquor vendors, but it has not reduced the responsibilities of municipalities wherein it is operative. On the comparison of the compa

WESTERN POLITICS

The attempt of certain members of the Western Progressive Party to fuse that hody with the Western Liberals for the purposes of the coming election is a sequel to Mr. Mackenzie King's plea to a similar effect during his last tour of the Prairies. It is a sequel, too, to Mr. C. A. Dunning's recent prolonged visit to Ottawa and his conferences with the Prime Minister. Mr. Mackenzie King has been striving for a return to the two-party system since he recognizes that under the present dispensation of parties there is little hope of the Liberals obtaining a working majority in the House of Commons. Apparently the latest move is a Western Party which would involve an amalgamation of Liberals and Progressives but which would be Liberal in its aims and allegiance.

The latest proposal, from whoever it has come, would mean the accentuation of differences that already exist between the East and West. It would be a blow to national unity. The situation now, whereby the Progressives as a distinctly farmer party represent class and sectional interests, is one which has herel unfortunities. The attempt of certain members of

represent class and sectional inter-ests, is one which has bred unfortunegressit class and sectional intereats, is one which has hred unfortunate consequences. The presence of
this third party and the fact that it
holds the balance of power in the
present Parliament has meant weak,
vacillating legislation, policies of
compromise and the engendering
throughout the country of a feeling of
uncertainty, particularly in the matter of fiscal changes in the future.
The Progressives are a declining
force in Canadian polities. A purely
Western Party could not survive for
the identical reasons that have meant
a falling off in the strength of the
Progressives. The Western Party
proposal is purely a sop to the Progressives, designed, through Liberal
agencies, to give the present regime
a stronger chance in the coming
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3-Minute Journeys

But they have certain rights of their own and they know how to de-fend them against anything that may come up. Property rights under Mohammedan rules are all to the ad-vantage of the married women. The law decrees that a married woman may do exactly as she pleases ubout her assets without consulting her

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When a case is called to court in Egypt, it is no uncommon sight to see the defendants come forward themselves to present their case. Frequently a sister will be chosen to represent her brothers as well as horself in a matter involving property rights.

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rights.

These women usually speak ensity
and fluently. They use their hands
freely. They are canvincing orators
and know their subject thoroughly.

Thus it is that these Eastern
women enjoy privileges that are denied their supposedly more emancipated Western sixters.

That is perhaps one of the most
important reasons for the lack of any
striking movement for women's
rights—political rights—in Egypt.
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for it and they feel no need or any
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English Artist **Makes Home Here**

Mrs. Gwynneth Rochfort, Daugh-Well-Known Painter, to Reside in City

Esquimalt Society Concert on Friday

Municipal Voters' League Plans Fine Programme in Sailors' Club-Reeve to Preside

Club—Recve to Preside

A concert has been arranged by the
Esquimalt Munlelpai Voiera' Association to take place at the Sajiora' Club
on Friday at 8 o'clock, a' which the
programme will be filled entirely by
local juvenile talent.
Esquimalt is proud of the many
gifted children growing up in her
midsi, and their vegatility is shown in the varied term offered, including
Highland dances by Nancy and Jean
Highland dances by Nancy and Jean
Lauder, by Billy McLean; selections
on the pipes by the brothers Wallace,
songs by Frank Neel (comedian).
violin solos by Mills Short, and plano
selections by Will Dawson. Velma
Jacklin, Thelma Birnis and Phyllis
Hadfield.

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fend them against anythink that may come up. Property rights under Mahammedan rules are all to the advantage of the married women. The law decrees that a married woman may do exactly as she pleases about her assets without consulting her husband.

For centuries and centuries the women of islam have had these rights and they know how to protect them. They have become part of the fishanks woman's outlook on life, his is a subject of the fishanks woman's outlook on life. The whole become part of the fishanks woman's outlook on life, his existence of the fishanks woman's outlook on life, his existence of the fishanks woman's outlook on life, his simply place the matter in the hands of our autorneys and let them fight it out as best they may. But the women of Egypt have learned to defend themselves, in court or anywhere clase.

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was Lady Hope, anyway? A real personage, or does she belong to the Apocrypha?

I caunot see that we are at all concerned with alleged recantations of alleged initiels, or in the depicting of infide! deathbod acenes, which are again apocrypha!—all of them. Rather are we concerned with living men and the lives they lead. Not what the once clear brained and brilliant innieds elecitate or achoiar babbles on the brink of death, but rather what he had to say when his mind was glear and his brain unclouded, and when he was at his best.

I suspect the source of all the nied that the nied was glear and his brain unclouded, and when he was at his best.

I suspect the source of all the nied title stories quoted by Mr. Jennings Burnett. They all have the touch of The Watchman Examiner about them, and as far as I can make out have no bearing on the matter of Darwin and his beliefs. The one about Gibbons is an excellent gem. Strange, is it not, that It should not have been recorded either by Wm. Youngman. Lord Sheffleid or Cottar Morrison, all of them painstaking and faithful bographers? I cannot believe It—bographers? I cannot believe It—bographers and the click the "Risa and Fall," as no such work ever existed. Globon it was (not Globons) who wrote the history of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, and I would particularly recommend the 15th and 16th chapters as being worthy of perusal by your correspondent.

R. G. MILLER. R. G. MILLER.

2050 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.

Eart Haig's Appeal

1706 Denman Street, Victoria, B.C., ugust 8t, 1925.

NEW YORK, Sept. t.—More than venty of 350 firemen fightling an all ght blaze in the substructure of a udson River pier had been overcome in morning, and the fire was prossening. Several ateamships were wed to midstream as the fire started, our city fire boats and five railroad aghoats played lines on the blaze.

Federal Blue-Sky Laws Needed, Meeting Learns

Until Federal lagislation is enacted n connection with blue sky laws, the British Columbia Government feels

Jacklin. Theima Birnis and Phyllis Islaffield.
Reeve R. P. Matheson will take the chair. A sale of home-cooking will be held on the afternoon of the same day at 3 o'clock at the Railors' Club, under the same auspices. Afternoon tea will be erved by the ladies of the executive.

Siceping Sickness Suspected

REGINA, Rept. 1.—Jack Antapa, an Indian widely known among hunters in the Week, has developed at his

Quebec Tories

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Recently Visitor in Victoria, to Enter Federal Arena

From articles appearing in Quebec exchanges, there is a powerful movement on foot in the French-Canadian province to acciain Hon. E. L. Paternaude, Conservative member for the consituency of Jacques Cartier, leader of the Provincial Conservative party in federal politics, and his supporters plan to hold a large demonstration in his favor in Montreal as soon as the date of the forthcoming federal election is announced.

Hon, Mr. Patenaude is looked upon

Interpreter Seeks Well-Earned Rest

Mr. Yip Wing Retiring From Position After Forty Years' Service at Courts

Service at Courts

Nearly eighty years old, Mr. Yip
Wing is retiring from his position as
Interpreter at the Victoria police court
after a period of service of forty
years. He will be succeeded by his
son, Mr. Jack Yip.

Born in Hoy Ping, forty miles out
of Canton, seventy-nine years ago, Mr.
Yip Wing toured both this continent
and the continent, of Europe before
settling in Victoria in 1830. In 1885
he became identified with the work of
interpretation at the police court here.
His work was not confined to the
city police court. He interpreted at
the Provincial police court and at the
three district courts also. His interpreting throughout the forty years of
his service has ever been characterized
by policieuses and an unruffied demeanor.

Veteran Fireman **Attends Convention**

Attends Convention.

The Tacoma News Ledger of last Saturday carried a special "layout" with three cuts about Dr. Maurice Salmon, aged seventy-two years. Dr. Saturday, and the seventy-two years. Dr. State Firemen's convention at Dr. Maurice State Piremen's convention at Dr. Sta

Creston Syndicate Plans To Reclaim Waste Lands

In an effort to utilize a tentative offer made by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Provincial Minister of Landa, Mr. G. Constable. of Creaton. representing a syndicate of Creaton business men interested in a land reclamation scheme whereby it is hoped to reclaim approximately 10,000 acress of land lying in the Kootenay Plate, is a viator in Victoria and is conferring with Mr. Pattullo and officials of the Landa Department. Mr. Pattullo some time are declared he would recommend to the Government that the Kootenay Plate land be granted to any private interests who would undertake to reclaim it and put it into the hands of producers without public cost.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The planear Otter returned from New Westmitzers at 530 Others, yeareney, afternoon with the following passengers; Mrs. Brane, Mise Fest, Capsian Raymer, Rev. Mr. Murary, D. Oypeshimor, J. C. Brewn, A. Peele, A. Legie, Mr. Jacksen, Mr. Mann, G., Odin, Mr. Price, Mr. Hart.
Violaria Directed "The polling places in Victoria District are as follows: Reheal House, by the "Royal Oak," Lake District; at the Richmond Hatel Instead of at the School Mouse, head of Pert Silvert, at Streen's World, Lake Directed; at the Agricultural Hall, Booth Seanich, Instead of Debutcies', and at H. Wain's Hotel,

Treasure—Wells, Fargo & Company shipped by the Vance de Gama the fellow-ing amounts Bank of British North America, \$14,372; F. Oarowche, \$26,522. Total, \$34,344.

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Numerologist

What's in a name?
The post says: "A rose by any other name, etc., "but Miss N. R. de Pass, who is lecturing tonight at the New Thought Temple, has a very different idea. Basing her faith on the old science of Numerology, which was much followed even before the same of the same of the same much followed even before its significance upon the ancients, Miss de Bass confidently believes that make the same content of the same of the destiny and character of people.

This does not mean, however, that she thinks that all people who have the same of the same

expect to return there until next year. Last, year she and Dr. Seton, after some months' iccturing in New York

Russian Fliers Land in Japan's Fortified Area

TOKIO, Sept. t.—Two Russian airplanes arrived in Japan today expecting to make a courtesy visit. One plane unded at Shimonoseski, the naval bases, and the other at Hiroshima, the army base. Both landings are within the restricted forlifted area. The Foreign Office stated it was understood the machines landed owing to the necessity of making repairs and therefore no suspicion was attached under the circumstances. Both planes expect to reach Tokio tomorrow.

Their Excellencies Leave Regina

REGINA. Sept. 1.—Lord and Lady Byng isft last night for Winnipeg and Ottawa with the cheers of returned men bidding them au revoir. Lord Byng will return to Regina on Sep-tember 28 for a week's shooting among the game fowl.

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FEATURE No. 3

Thirty-Five Loggers
Sue Timber Companies

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—Thirty-five loggers today took action against the Challenger Timber Company, Ltd.; Pacific Box Company, Ltd., and the McNair Shingle & Lumber Co., Ltd., for wages they said totalied \$4,000. Solicitors acting for the group have aiready secured selazare of nearing in Victoria tomorrow.

Those members of the pageant who are requested to notify Major Tayler at reque

Victoria's Fine Pageant to Be **Filmed Shortly**

Popular Feature of Crystal Garden Festival to Be Revived for Silver Screen, Major Tayler States

Appeal to Local Patriotism

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Victoria's Pageant is to be filmed. This is the news from Major Tayler, author and producer of the Crysalding story portrayed at the time of the Crystal Garden carnival.

After a careful investigation across the border into motion picture details, Major Tayler has written a short comedy introducing the pageant performers. Part has already been filmed as a trial.

Considering that it is impossible to induce outside capital to invest induced three local men to make the venture, he admits with hesitation, and now expresses the hope that the first motion picture filmed in Victoria will at least make expenses from the local addition, and now expresses the hope that the first motion picture filmed in Victoria will at least make expenses from the local addition. As a Burgeas and Capt. James.

First motion picture filmed in Victoria will be maked to acid it. If the initial effort meets with a measure of support, however small that may be, it is hoped that local capital to the vinners. Mrs. Peecock was the initial effort meets with a measure of support, however small that may be a first of the vinners. Mrs. Peecock was the vinner in this year's competition for the best herd of goats in a direct line for three generations.

It was also decided to a encourage the members of the Institute and residents of the district to exhibit in and support the Sook Fail Fail. Those having cars will be asked to have a support the Sook Fail Fail. Those having cars will be asked to have a present of directors.

The first motion of the time and place of the f

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Big Ticket Demand For Excursion to Seattle on Monday

Tickets for the Great Warveterans' Association excursion on Labor Day (Monand those who intend patronizing this water voyage are ursed
to secure their reservations
early. These may be obtained
at the C.P.R. passenger office.
Government Street, Special
features have been stranged for
the event, which promises to
prove enjoyable in every particular.

Steamer Tees Purchased by Salvage Firm

Pacific Salvage Co. Now Has Two Vessels to Answer Distress Calls — Branches at Vancouver and Rupert

Banfield May Be West Coast Base

West Loast Base.

Replacing the steamer Salvage Chief, formerly known as the Nitinat, which was wrecked on Merry Island last Sprins, the C.P.R. steamer Tees, which has been continually undership of the party of the past year. The Tees will be renamed the Salvage Chief, and will enable the Pacific Salvage Company still to have a vessel in port while the Salvage King is out on recue or salvaging work. It was the Tees that salvaged the Tatjana, when she went ashore at Village Island, Barclay Sound, a year ago last Winter.

Alterations have already been made to the Tees to fit hef out as an up-to-date salvage ship, and all modern equipment for salvaging of vessels is being installed. The Tees is a thermal property of the salvage ship, and all modern equipment for salvaging of vessels is being installed. The Tees is a length, 26 feet in beam and 10 feet depth.

With the purchase of the Tees from the C.P.R. the Pacific Salvage Company is in a position to consider the stationing of a vessel at Basfield or use in live-saving patrol and salvage work. At the same time the company would have a vessel stationed at Victoria to attend to more local - snishaps. The Vancouver Dredging and Barge Company, which is affiliated with the Pacific Salvage Company, looks after the Mainland work, unless the Salvage King is sent out. The company looks after the Mainland work unless the Salvage King is sent out. The company has a branch in that case the Salvage King is sent out. The company has a branch

Island Highway To Be Surfaced Early in Season

Hon. Dr. Sutherland Assures Automobile Club Deputa-tion That Stretch of Road Will Receive Treatment

Heavy Traffic This Year

Traffic This Year

Trovision will be made in next year's estimates of the Public Works bepartment, under maintenance account, to aurfuce a long section of the Island Highway, according to a statement made yeaterday by Hon. For W. H. Sutherland, Public Works Minister, to a deputation representing the Automobile Club of British Columbia. It is planned to treat at least forty miles of the highway with tarvia surfacing, from Mill Bay to the beginning of the pavement this side of Nanaimo, the minister said, and it might be possible to do some more surfacing at Cumberland and Courtensy. Sutherland explained to the part of the part of the provided any repairs during the provide any repairs during the provide any repairs during the provide any repairs during the hond would not be neglected next year, and the work would include both grading and surfacing.

He realized fully, he said, the importance of keeping the Island Highway in good condition, as it was one of the mont traveled roads in the province. A check had been made one day, recently, and it had been accertained that between 10 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night, 2,360 motorcars had passed a given point some distance from Victoria.

The deputation was composed of officers of the Automobile Club from Victoria, Nanaimo, Dunean, Courtenay, and an official from the Vanacouver branch.

Mr. R. W. Peters Advanced Age



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Obituary

MORLEY—The body of the lateborts L. Morley, dusther of Mr. and
Mrs. J. G. Morley, who passed away
Friday evening, at the family residence, 1018 McClure Street, were laid
to rest in Ross Bay conservery yesterday afternoon. Hervice was held at
the Thomson Funeral Home, 1425
Quadra Street, at 2 o'clock, when the
two Dr. W. J. Sipprell, of the Metropolitian United Church, conducted a
very impressive service. The hymn
aung was "frence, Perfect Peace;"
Mrs. S. M. Morton sang a solo, "Beyond the Dawn," Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ. There
was an unusually large attendance of
sympathising frends present and esigna
which covered the casket and hearse
burse teatmony to the high esteem
in which the young lady was held by
her many friends. Messers. Kim
Campbell, L. G. MacDomald, George
Leckie and N. Harfis acted av pallbearers. The late Miss Morley, who
had been a resident of this city for
the last seven years, was a native of
tengland, aged injecteen years, and
was for aome years with the Woolworth Company.

HOLLAND—Funeral service will be

HOLLAND—Funeral service will be conducted at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1875 Quadra Street, at 2 orclock this atternoon under the auspices of the Salvation Army, for the late Mary J. Holland, who massed away in this city, Thursday afternoon. The body will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROOKE—Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock over the body of Baby Reea. Winifred Brooks, who passed away. Monday, at the family residence, Baanich. The body will be laid to rest in the family plot at the Shady Creek cemetery.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 1.—Rev. Dr. D. M. Gordon, principal emeritus of queens. University, ideal peace-risk of the property of the principal of queens. University, ideal peace-risk of the principal of queens from 1362 to 1317, was apparently in good health yesterday, and there was nothing to indicate that he was near death, he was eighty-one years of age. Mrs. W. F. Nickle. wife of Attorney-Gengral Nickle of Ontario, is a daughter.



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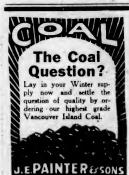
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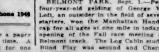
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Wednesday Rep Team Will Play the Rest At Beacon Hill Today

The cricket team which will represent the Victoria Wednesday League in their return game with Vancouver on Labor Day at Vancouver will play a team picked from the rest of the Wednesday League at Peacon Hill this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. The 'teams will he as follows: Wednesday League team—P. C. Payne, P. Shrimpton, G. Holnekey, D. Fletcher, Pie. Smith, C. Piliar, E. Verrali, E. H. Pendray, W. H. Pendray, W. Gibson, E. Quainton and Hansen.

Hannen.

The Rest—R. Wenman, W. B.
Knight, R. M. Knight, Maj. Cobbett,
Sergt. Watson, A. Booth, Major Jukes,
Maj. Hughes, C. Speak, E. Butterworth and A. Johnson.

Babe Ruth's Suspension Must Hold for a While

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Despite his conciliatory moves and offer to apole-gize for his criticism of Miler Ruggins, manager of the Yankees, "habor at least several days, if then, according to an announcement late today by Huggins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Ruth, penitent and subdued after the stormy outburst that followed his suspension conducts off the field, 'made a visio effort to concliste Hugsins after had at first made some headway in a peace offer to Col. Ruppert club owner, who sought to bring the manager and player together.

Bulletins From Races

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—Rainbow II, owned by the Green Briar Stable, casily won the Royal Alexandra Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth for Western Canada breds, on the third day of the Autumn meet of the Manitoba Jockey Club. Rainbow II led from the start.

led from the start.

MILWAUKEE. Sept. 1.—Racing under ideal conditions, Todd Hart, black gelding, owned by C. D. Hart, Clinton, Ohio, and piloted by Putnam, won the feature \$5,000 stake offered by the Hotelenn's Association for the 2:10 trot in the second day of the Grand Circuit programme at the State Fair Park here today. The horse won in "straight heats in the best time of 2:04%.

Commercial Series Start This Evening

Spencers Billed to Meet Sidney in First of Play-Off for Com-mercial Baseball Title

mercial Baseball Title,

The first game of the three-game play-off sevices for the City Commercial baseball champlenship will be played this evening at Sidney, when Spencers clash with Sidney on their forme ground. A big crowd is expected to journey out to watch the state, and the game will start at 5:30 o'clock sharp.

The next game will be played on Labor Day at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Should another game be necessary the grounds and date will be arrived a start of the state of the department store team, will do the heavy work tonight against the millmen. Donaldson has been going good lately, and has created a record which will be hard to beat. Out of his last six starts he has won them all, and he expects to be able to repeat tonight. The rest of the team will be about the same that has been playing all year. The start is the same that has been playing all year. The same that has been playing all year. The same that has been playing all year than the same that has been playing all year than the same that has been playing all year. The same that has been playing all year than the same that has been playing all year to same that has been playi

Benton Says Fight Is All Arranged

Claims Dempsey and Wills Have Agreed to Fight at Michigan City Next July 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Rob
Roy Benton, self-styled spokesman
for Jack Dempsey here, said today
that arrangements were being completed and that articles would be
signed on September 17 for a champlonship bout at Michigan City, Ind.,
next July 4, between Dempsey and
Harry Wills.

Benton said both Dempsey and

Harry Wills.

Benton said both Dempsey and
Wills had agreed to tentative arrangements, and all that remained
was the formal signing of the articles
of agreement.

"Ployd Fitzalmmons, Michigan City
promoter, will stage the bout," said

promoter, will stage the Benton. "Paddy Mullen, Wills' manager, has agreed to the terms laid down. Wills will get \$250,000."

Ladies' Bowling Singles Won by Mrs. Dealey

Won by Mrs. Dealey

The final for the ladies' singles in
the Burnfield Ladies' Lawn Bowling.
Club was a very close affair between
Mrs. Dealey and the secretary, Mrs.
Byng. At several stages of the game
the score was even and at the last
end, when Mrs. Byng had played her
last "wood," she lay game, but Mrs.
Dealey, with the final bowl, changed
defeat into victory, displacing her
opponent's two shots by a dead draw
to the jack. The final score was:
Mrs. Dealey, 15; Mrs. Byng, 13.
All members of the ladies' club are
not playing members but those who
played in this competition are now
rated as playing members, with the
following standing on the grading
ladder, which will come into use at
the start of next seeason: Mrs. Dealey,
i. Mrg. Byng, 2; Mrs. Vailance, 3;
Mrs. Boyd, 4; Miss Renfrew, 5; Mrs.
Pass, 8; Mrs. Munro, 9; Mrs. Huddlesstone, 10; Mrs. Renfrew, 11; Mrs.
Marling, 12.

Walter Smaill Credited With Move to Organize Hockey Players' Union

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—A special dis-

TORONTO. Sept. 1.—A special dis-siste ht or the Star from Montreal to-lay says:

"It was learned today that a move-nent is under way for the organiza-ion of a professional hockey players' inlon. It is understood that the man who has started the idea and who would be first in line for othe presi-dency of such a union should it ma-terialize is Walter Smalli, well-known is a former hockey star and trainer who spent a lot of time on the Pacific. Coant and who is now back in Mont-real."

Old Country Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 31.-County cricket

Worcester beat Hampshire by six nghamshire defeated Glamor-

five wickets.

DON, Sept. 1.—County cricket
today resulted as follows:
ester defeated Essex by ten games today resulted as follows:
Leicester defeated Essex by ten
wickets.
Kest defeated Lancashire by two
wickets

rckets. Yorkshire won by nine wickets

om Sussex, Middlesex won in the first innings om Surrey, Warwick won by ninety-three runs om Somerset.



City & District

Transsers to Visit—The Interna-tional Teamsters Union will pay a visit to Victoria, September 15, fol-lowing a convention at Seattle, and will hold a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium in the evening. An opportunity to ace the city will be afforded during the afternoon.

Resuming Meetings — Hollywood Ladies' Aid resumes its meeting (after the Summer recess) tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the hail on Wildwood Avenue. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of members, so that the Winter's work may be enthusiastically begun and carried on as in former years.

Federal Appeal Board—According to an announcement made at the office of the Supreme Court Registray yesterday the Federal Appeal Board will alt here at the provincial court-house from September 8 to 11. Delogates from various returned men's organizations will wait upon the Board, it is understood.

Theosophical Society—On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, will resume activities with a public meeting in the rooms of the society. 191 Union Bank Building. Hereafter public meetings will be held every Thursday and Sunday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All students are cordially invited.

invited.

To Hold Picnic—Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will hold its annual picnic on Saturday next. September 5, at Mount Douglas Park. This will take the form of a basket-picnic. Tea will be provided by the Association. Tallyhos will leave the City Hail at 1:45 pm. and 2:00 pm. A sports programme has been arranged. Ice cream will be served to the children. Members are urged to get in touch with the secretary regarding tickets for transportation. The annual social evening and prize distribution of the Association will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at the Chamber of Commerce Cafe, when the prizes won at the monthly meetings, also those of the home garden competition will be presented.

Ball Game Boycotted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—As a part of a campaign by the American Federation of Labor to bring "economic pressure" against the Philadelphia American League Basebail Club, all build men men in the national capital were ordered today by their officers to stay away from the Washington-Philadelphia game here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Messages.

Miss Kate McGregor will reoper ar studio Tuesday, September 1.

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Ships Search for Air Craft Forced Into Water

Continued from Page 1

following message to Tanager, 150 miles toward the southwest: "The plane probably came down about 150 p.m. between the Aroostook and the Tanager. Search along the base course towards the Aroostook." The message added that the Aroostook would take up the search along the course toward the Tanager's station. Flyers Foarcd Landing.

The last messages received from

course toward the Tanager's station.

Flyers Feared Landing
The last messages received from
the seaplane were not calculated to
inspire much confidence that she
would be able to reach the shelter of
the island of Maul, the nearest land.
"We will crack up if we have to
land in this rough weather with no
motor power." read one message from
the plane to the Aroostook. Which
was then on station 1.300 miles from
the California coast and less thun 300
miles from Honolulu, the intended
destination of the flight.
The first message of actual distress
was transmitted at 1:15 p.m., when
the seaplane commander. John Rodger, broadcast the following to all'
"Plessa keep good watch. Gas is
about all gone. Think it impossible
to get in."

A message from the plane shortly
after said.
"It will be gone if we have to land
in this rough sea with no motors."
(1:25 p.m.) "We are getting closer
now," the message added.

Scarch Organized

now," the message added.

Search Organized

The last messages intercepted were fragmentary requests for radio compass bearings from the Aroostook and the Tanager. The last bearings furnished the airship indicated her position as between those two surface ships.

ships.

The navy's machinery for hunting down the seaplane after she falled to answer radio calls was quickly set in motion. In addition to the Arocstook and the Tanager, the Parragut, the next nearest surface ship. 200 miles northeast of the Arocstook's statios, was called into the search.

From the Hawaii side two submarines attached to Pearl Harbor were sent out and an airplane from the Harbor were sent out and an airplane from the Jainand of Maul, took off in an effort to find the ship before nightfail.

in an entoninghtfall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1. — The navy seaplane PB-1, which was unable to accompany the two planes on the proposed flight to Honolulu years to mater displace-

Manna on the No. 3, which took off yesterday with the PN-9 No. 1 and was being towed back to San Francisco tonight after being forced down about 300 miles out, will make another attempt will be decided after an inspection of the ship when she

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"Van Farget to Remember"	VV altz
"Indian Dawn"	ox I rot
"Ogo Pogo"	Fox Trot
"Why Is Love"	lox Trot
"I Struck My Funny Bone"	vendell Hall
"As a Porcupine Pines for Its Pork" The Hap	piness Boys



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The navy vessels stationed at in-ervals of about 200 miles along the ourse will hold to their positions for in flight of the PB-1.

arrested recently on a statutory of-fence, pleaded guilty in police court today and was remanded until to-morrow for sentence. Clark is stated to have operated a "love cuit" in too Angeles and to have been inaugurat-ing a similar movement here when the police interfered.





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Nanaimo City Council to Bring Liquor Sale Pay-ments to Attention of Union of Municipalities

Coal Competition Serious

NANAIMO, Sept. 1.—The Finance Committee of the City Council last sevening aumitted the following report in connection with the recent iliquor charges sent by the Government to various municipalities, which have been cut practically in half, accompand with former committee of the committee of th

pose of opening up coal deposits in that district;

And whereas, there are at the present time numerous communities in the provincs depending entirely upon coal production for their support, and there is considerable difficulty keeping the mines in such condition of the coal tradition of the coal trade from built-up communities already depending entirely upon the coal trade and would result in additional hardship to such communities;

present communities dependent upo the coal trade. A copy of the above resolution wi be sent to the Minister of Mines.

James Island Personals

ing spent their holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Lalis spent the week-end in Victoria.

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Mrs. Lalis spent is home from Vancouver, Mrs. Itloor, of Victoria.

Mrs. Wish of the spent his holidays with his sister. Mrs. V. Sandwick, On Monday he caught a twenty-pound salmon Mr. B. Allen and Mr. W. Bond have also been successful fishermen, catching several good-sized fish.

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Mrs. Wood Mrs. T. Whalen motored to Nanaimo for the week-end.

Miss Jill Biller caught a fine salmon on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. F. Sherwood, jeft on Friday for a trip to Nanaimo.

Kitchen Shower Held at Ganges

Bride-Elect Is Honored-Personals of Salt Spring Island -Tennis Tournament

—Tennis Tournament

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Sept 1.—
Between thirly and forty guests were
present when Mrs. Frank Crofton,
Mrs. When Mrs. Frank Crofton,
Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs.
Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs.
When at Mrs. Frank Crofton's
home, Ganges, in honor of the bride
elect, Miss Phyllis Berradaite, who
was presented with a large basket
prettily decorated and containing all
manner of kitchen utensila. After
the presents had been looked at, ten
and lees were served. Among the
guests present were, Dr. Sutherland,
Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. F. L. Scott,
Mrs. Shallerosa, Mrs. Gravelle, Mrs.
Farquhar, Mrs. K. S. Halley, Mrs. L.
Tolson, Mrs. Ceell Abbott, Mrs.
Harvey, Mrs. Geo. Borradaile, Mrs.
Fred Crofton, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs.
Ewing, Mrs. Percy Beech, Mrs. A.
Elliot, Mrs. Ceell Ley, Mrs. R. P.
Price, Airs. D. Layton, Mrs. Weatherell, Mrs. Geo. Turner, Mr. H. W.
B. Challey, Miss N. Tolson and Alise
K. Halley.
An American Tennis tournament,
organized by the Sail Steping Island

K. Hailey.

An American Tennis touranment, organized by the Salt Spring Island Ilockey Club, was held at Harbor House. Ganges, on Friday, August 28. Sixteen couples took part in the tournament and a large number of spectators were present. The first prize winners were. Mrs. T. F. Speed and Vincent Best; second prize winners, Miss Betty Halley and Harold Price.

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Mrs. Agnes B. Kerr, who recently silved from Alberta. has rented the visit of the second of th

weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Smi h. of Ganges.
Miss Clair Wilson. of Courtenay, is the guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson, of "Barnsbury." Sait Spring Island.
Mr. H. II. Hay, of Vancouver, who recently purchased the Island property in Ganges Harbor, has in residence there, a boat builder.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolson and Miss Tolson returned home to Victoria on Monday after spending the Summer at Ganges.
Miss Bless, of Vancouver, is visiting the Island for a week or two, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oxenhain, of Gunges.

Auto Drawn for at Institute Dance

NANAMO, Sept. 1.—The death oc-curred at Parksville yesterday of 3 John Henry Mitchell, 31, a resident of that place for the last three years. He was a native of England, and a, member of the Royal Navy, in which he served from 1907 until 1920, being a lieutenant-commander at the time of his retirement. He is survived by his mether and two brothers in Eng-land, and one sister at French Creek. The funerai will take place from the French Creek Church, Thursday, at 3 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Popham offici-ating.

Wins Championship

Will Hold Cut Glass Vase for Alberni District Horticul-tural Society Show

ALBERNI, Sept. 1.—A successful dablis and gladioll show was held at Alberni on Friday under the auspices of the Alberni District Horticultural Society, Mr. R. M. Palmer officiating as judge.

Twelve stems each, six varietie sweet peas—1, Mrs. F. H. Swayne; i Mrs. R. Pendieton.

Mrs. R. Pendieton.

Table bowl or vase sweet peas—1, Mrs. J. Hanson: 2, Dr. C. T. Hilton. Hasket of sweet peas—2, Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson.

Three asters—1 and 2, Mrs. H. H. Browne.

Six asters—1, E. M. Whyte; 2, Mrs. A. G. Freeze.

Twelve asters—1, Mrs. R. Pendieton: 2, E. M. Whyte.

Three carnations—2, Mrs. M. E. Donson.

Six carnations—2, Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson.
One pom pom dahlia—1, E. M.

Six carnations—2, Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson.
One pom pom dahlia—1, E. M. Whyte; 2, Mrs. J. Hanson.
Three pom pom dahlias—1, Mrs. W. Richardson; 2, Mrs. J. Hanson.
One pacony or decorative dahlias—1, Mrs. R. Pendleton; 2, E. M. Whyte.
Three paconys or decorative dahlias—1, E. M. Whyte: 3, Mrs. C. J. Spratt.
One star or collarette dahlias—1, E. M. Whyte; 2, Mrs. Cowell.
One show or cactus dahlias—1, E. M. Whyte.
Three show or cactus dahlias—1, Mrs. W. Richardson; 2, E. M. Whyte.
Collection, eighteen blooms, at least st variettes dahlias—1 and 2, E. M. Whyte.
Twelve violas—1, Mrs. C. J. Spratt.
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Three large pom pom dahlias—E. M. Whyte.
Twelve violas—I, Mrs. C. J. Spratt. Twelve pansies—I, Mrs. M. E. Dopson; 2. Mrs. C. J. Spratt. Twenty-pour pansies—I, Mrs. M. E. Dopson; 2. Mrs. It. Pendieton. Siz petunias—I, E. M. Whyte.
Three stocks, no prize awarded, inwered, "a" class—I, Mrs. A. G. Freeze; 2. Mrs. R. J. Burde.
Three aplikes gladioli, large flowered. "b" class—I and 2. Mrs. C. J. Spratt. Six spikes gladioli, large flowered. open—I, Mrs. J. M. Thomson; 2. E. M. Whyte.
One aplike gladiolium, rhimulinum, "a" class—I, Mrs. A. G. Freeze; 2. Mrs. R. J. Burde.
Three aplike gladiolium, rhimulinum, "b" class—No prize awarded as flowers were too large.
Display of gladioli, eighteen spikes, 2. E. M. Whyte.
List pikes gladioli, primulinum, open—I wire. H. M. T. Hodgson; 2.

E. M. Whyte.
 Slx spikes gladioli, primulinus, open
 Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson; 2,
 Dr. C. T. Hilton; 3, E. M. Whyte.
 One stem Lillium auratum—1, Mrs.
 H. M. T. Hodgson; 2, Mrs. R. Pendle-

ard.
Roses, best bloom, open—1 and 2.
drs. H. H. Browne.
Roses, basket with own foliage, open—1, Mrs. H. H. Browne. 2, Mrs. Har-

sion to become the property of any exhibitor.

Mr. Whyte also won a number of special prizes, including the president's prize for the exhibitor making the largest number of exhibits shown dur-ing the year.

Gala Day Sports Held at Brentwood

Institute Dance

Brentwood Bay. Sept. 1.—The Institute-Hail was filled to capacity. Saturday evening, when the hall. The institute hail was filled to capacity. Saturday evening, when the hall. The institute hail was much enloyed by everyone. The supper-room was in charge of Mewdames A. Guy. T. Walker, T. Handon, A. White and Mise McCotter, and Mrs. B. J. Freeland sold lee cream, etc.

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The drawing for the Ford car took place about 11 o'clock, the lucky winder being Mrs. R. McLeod. Brentwood Bay, holider of ticket, the lucky winder being Mrs. R. McLeod. Brentwood Bay, holider of ticket, No. 117. Mrs. William Luney, of Victoria placed the coupons in a churn, and little Miss Daphne Schwarts. blindfolded, drew out the winning ticket. The members of the Institute desire to thank the members of the Shriner's band, and all those who assisted in any way to make the affair such a success.

Licut.-Commander

Dies at Parksville

NANAIMO, Sept. 1.—The death occurred at Parksville yesterday of John Henry Mcheell. 21, a resident of that place for the last three years, the property of the Boyal Navy, in will be served from 1907 until 1229, being a lieutenant-commander at the time of his retirement. He is survived by his mother and two brothers in Emiland, and one sister at French Creek. The funeral will take place from the French Creek. The funeral will take place from the first of the Coupons in the French Creek. The funeral will take place from the French Creek. The funeral will take place from the first place for the first p

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Made from strong quality
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at, per pair

A new shipment just received from England of 100 pairs of high-grade wool tweed kenickers in light and dark grey and brown shades. Well made and finished, with belt loops and three pockets, lined with strong quality white twill. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at, per pair

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A special offering of Sports Frocks in all-wool homespun, flannel and knit goods, suitable weights for Fall wear. There are several styles to choose from, including straight line models with long sleeves, others with slight fullness at hips, short sleeves and turn-over collars. Also some jumper style dresses with two pockets and broadcloth blouse with starched collar and cuffs and slik tie. Shown in a variety of colors; sizes 16 to 38. This morning's special

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Children's Scuffer Oxfords Soft Patent Leather Slippers, in-step strap style, soft innersoles and flexible leather soles with rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 7½. Special at, per pair

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Women's Satinette Bloomers, \$1.00

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Made from durable quality chambray, factory cotton and print, band style with pocket. In light or dark colors. Values to 69c. Special at, each 30c.

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In porous, rib or plain knit cotton, opera top or built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42. Special at, each.... 23¢ —2nd Floor

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and Lund, of Yancouver; Miss. BlanEngland: Mr. and Miss. Hatheck,
Lethbridge; Miss. Mills, Oakland,
Cal; Miss E. L. Walker, San Franclaco; Mrs. Geneat, Cranbrook; Miss.
Dicken, Fernle; Mrs. Everett and
Miss Warner, Vancouver; Miss Grifths, Walkerville, Ont.; Mrs. Basefet,
New York; Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. MoClure, Portland, Ore; the Misses
Hare, Edmonton; Mrs. Dobbin and
Mrs. Lindsay, Qualicum; Mrs. Hyman
Cohen, Spokane; Miss. Pound and
Miss. Mathews, Vancouver, and
others.

Ten at Agrd Women's Home

others.

Tea at Aged Women's Home
Miss Nellie Blythman was the guest
of honor at a delightful function
which was given on her behalf at the
Aged Women's Home by the matron,
Miss Waldron; the head nurse, Miss
A. Robb; and other members of the
home staff. Monday afternoon, previous to her departure for her home
in London. Miss Blythman has for a
lengthy time been a member of the
staff of the home. The tea table was
laid in the large dining-room, prettily decorated with choice hadilas

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and gypeophila and the tea table with sweet pees of charming pastel shades. Mise Waldron presided at the tea urn. Later Mise Blythman was presented with a beautiful signet ring and speedy return.

Cours Maple Leaf Concert.

A successful concert and dance was held under the auspices of the ladies of Court Maple Leaf, Monday night, in the Foresters' Hall. Mrs. T. Hopkins was in charge of the proframe, newsisted by the building committee, the following artists taking part: Mrs. Hopkins, Mise Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Panthorpe, Mrs. Ruddock and her dancing class, Mise Towsend, Cunningham-Lee, Jewell and Mise L. Toye, Mr. Rodger, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Panthorpe, Mrs. Ruddock and her dancing class, Mise Towsend, Cunningham-Lee, Jewell and Mise L. Toye, Mr. Rodger, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Amd Mrs. Holt. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Holt were in charge of the dance music. At the conclusion of the dance a vote of thanks was extended to all those who took part.

To Open Studio at Qualicum.
Her many friends in Victoria will be extremely sorry to hear that Miss Ada Saunders, well known in musical circles here is leaving. Thursday, for Qualicum, where she will open her music at Parksville. Miss Saunders has been a successful and popular music tacher here for many years, and members of the Musical Society, former pupils and friends all wish her every possible success in her new venture.

her every possess.

Son Is Born

Announcement of the birth of a son to Lord and Lady Congleton, at their country seat, Minstead Lodge, Lynd hurst, Hants, England, is of interest many friends in Canada, where the many friends in Canada.

Parneil.

Compilment Bride-Elect
In compilment to Miss Ruth Cochrane, a popular bride-elect, Mrs. Walter Scott and Miss Dorothy Scott, Woodlawn Crescent, entertained at luncheon yesterday. The invited guests were: Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. O. White, Miss Ruth Cochrane, Miss Blanche Richarde, Miss Kezia Selland, Miss Nonie Cutler, Miss Margaret Sanson and Miss Alleen Lawrence.

Returns South

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Mrs. John S. Barbarl, nee Roma De
Long, who has been the guest of her
aunt, Mrs. Charles De Long, at South
Gabriola Island, for the last six
weeks, spent a few days in the city
iast week renewing old acquaintances,
and left Sunday afternoon for Seattle,
en route for her home in San Francisco.

Left for England
Mr. and Mrs. Coomber, accompanied by Miss Neille Blythman, all of whom have been residents of Victia for some time, left yesterdistriation for take passege on the Ss. London Merohant, going through the Panama Canal en route to London.

the Fannma Canai en route to London.

Return to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Sherman and Miss Sherman left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, en route by motor for their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Katz have been spending the Summer here.

San Francisco Visitor

Mrs. Roy Glichriat arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, having motored from her home in San Francisco, and will be the guest of Miss Mac Dinsdiale, Quadra Street, for a month or so.

Return to Ottawa

Mrs. P. Bryce and her daughler,
Miss Eleanop Bryce, of Ottawa, who
have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. L.
Mille, Dallan Road, for the last week,
left yesterday for their home.

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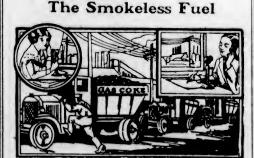
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geoghegan,
Are vancouver, are spending so few
weeks in the city and are staying at
the Mount Edwards Apartments.

From Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frazer and family, of Vancouver, are spending a few days in the city.

Returns to Vancouver
Mr. R. C. Buchanan has returned to
his home in Vancouver, after visiting
in the city for the last few weeks.

Returns From Deep Bay Miss M. Unwin, 521 Bastlon Street,

From Halifax
Mrs. Jamea Mitchell, of Halifax, is
the guest of Col. and Mrs. H. C.
Carey, Rockland Avenue.

West Coast Trip

Mr. Roy Hadley left last evening on
the Ss. Maquinna, for a week's trip
up the West Coast.

Victor Edmunds to Give Recital Here

Well-Known Singer Has Been ada and United States

Victor Edmunds, well-known and popular Victoria tenor, has arrived from the South for a few days' holiday. Mr. Edmunds has had a particularly busy and successful season. Not only has he sung in all the principal cities in Canada, but he is now known throughout the length and breadth of the state of California.

known throughout the length and breadth of the state of California.

As a concert singer, Mr. Edmunds has a big repertoirs in opera, oratorio and concert programmes. He is one of the younger men among today's singers and is not only a thorough and sincere musician but commands respect wherever he goes. His standards are high and he has airendy established an enviable position in church work.

Since returning here a few days ago he has had many requests to be heard once more and although now winder a southern manager, he is willing to accede to these requests and is contemplating a recital to be given, if possible, on Saturday evening, September 12. Further particulars will be forthcoming in due course.

Women's Clubs And Societies

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will resume practice at the Elks' Club Rooms at 7 o'clock this evening.

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Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Foster,
who attended the Pearkes-Copeman
wedding last week, were the guests
of Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs.
Stewart, Foul Bay. castor oil as to be tasteless absolutely!

Mrs. Arthur Oates, Hampshire Road, has returned to the city after spending the last two weeks with her slater, Miss Vlolet Roche, in Seattle.

Week-End Here Mrs. Gilbert Skinner spent the week-end in the city, having come up from Seattle in their yacht. Tea Hostesse.

Ten Hostess
Mrs. James Gray entertained at tea
on Monday afterneon at her home on
North Hampshire Road.
From Vancouver
Mr. John Devine, of Vancouver, is
spending a few days in the city.

Marking Birthday

Baroness Orczy Accepts Women's Canadian Club Invitation to Speak

For its final meeting of the year, September 22, the Women's Canadian Club has been so fortunate as to receive the acceptance of an invitation to speak by Baroness Orexy, the eminent British authoress and creator, among others, of the romantic novel, "The Sectlet Pimpernel." Baroness Orexy will be in Victoria from September 20 to 23, in the course of a Dominion-wide tour of Canada, in which she is gathering material for several new novels.

Committee of Home for Aged Women Holds Meeting

Women Holds Meeting

The management committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home, McClure Street, helds its regular monthly seeting at the home Tues, the Aged and the monthly seeting at the home Tues, and the monthly seeting at the home Tues, and the monthly seeting at the home the seeting of the seeting of the seeting at the home the seeting of the seeting and t

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Santa

Fashions and Foibles



In absinthe green silk crepe frock dotted with black spots pushes all its fullness to one side and discovers that it makes a godet there.

Special Meetings Will Be Held

Anniversary

The first anniversary of the opening of the Memorial Hail erected by the parish of Christ Church Catnederal will be observed this week. The office of the control of the control of the control of Columbia on September 4, 1224.

A service of holy communion will be held, Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock in the cathedral, to which ail workers in the cathedral parish and those who are taking part in the forthcoming World Service exhibition are especially invited. Relatives of men who volunteered for service in the World War will also be interested in the announcement of this special service in commemoration of the first anniversary of the dedication of the hail. The monthly preparation service for gommunicants will be conditioned to the control of the c

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Mrs. McClung Urges Women to Find Time to Read

TORONTO. Sept. 1 -- Mrs. Nellie McClung, M.L.A., of Edmonton, was

TORONTO. Sept. 1—Mrs. Nellis McClung, M.LA., of Edmonton, was a featured speaker at the women's building at the "Canadiun National Exhibition today Mrs. McClung followed Mrs. Helen Macmurchy. of Ottawa; R. H. Evans. Manitoba's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and others.

Mrs. McClung said during her address that women should not be mrs. documents of the most of th

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al Concert Orchestra every after-in-Murtel Hall, piane; Rosa Ed-rds, violin; Frank Balagne, 'celio.

said the tourist:

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Bishop Schofield Is Home From Tour

Bishop Schoffeld, who has been or

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Henry Fry, prominent local notary and a member of the firm of Dunton. Fry & Glipt fell from a fourth-atory window into a lane off St. John Street this morning and was instantly killed.

At the Playhouses

COLISEUM As anticipated, "The TREATRE: Spring Maid" on the starge and "Trouping With Ellen" on the acreen formed a combigation which crowded the Colliseum last night. Eva Hart and George Brydon, who gave the popular duet, "Day Dreams," were stormed with applause and recaived a real ovation as they smilingly protested their inability to respond just once incre. "Trouping With Ellen" is one of the most absorbing atories of theatrical life aver filmed. It is based on Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post atory and was directed by T. Hayes Hunter.

James Corrigan and Sidney Bracy.

PLAYHOUSE Mr. Ingraham, who
THEATRE directed Evelyn
Gothic-F. B. O. picture, "Midnight
Molly," now showing at the Playhouse, insigns that the crook drama
and the sporting melodrama, aiways
popular, ara coming in for a period
of renewed public interest. As he
characterizes it, a gentle breeze has
been plowed in the control of the control
stage, of the great London success,
"Buildog Drummond," several years
ago, and it has been increasing in
velocity ever since.

Blahop Schofield, who has been on tour of a portion of the dioceae of Columbia, returned Monday from the saction between Seymour Narrows and Savary Island.

He traveled a portion of the route on the Columbia Coast boat with the Rev. Allan Greene, and reports that the church work is satisfactory in that section of the islands between Variance of the island she between Variance of the island she between Variance of the island she when Variance of the siland she will be section of the island she when Variance of the role of Maggie Fortune in "The Desert Flower." now showing at the Capitol Theatre. As Selina Peake in "So Big." Miss Moore vigorously shook the psychological shackles with which the public had held her in her niche as a maismander. In "The Desert Flower" she establishes her believe of the firm of Dunton, Fry & Glibb, fell from a fourth-siory window in among whom are Kate Price, Flower of the firm of Dunton, Fry & Glibb, fell from a fourth-siory window in a fourth-siory window in a fourth-siory window in the production, which is released through First National.

Lady Foster Describes Travels in South Africa to Large Audience

Charmingly Intimate Description Given of Many Parts

The intimate and chatty character of the address given by Lady Poeter to the Womenis Canadian Club heretords afternoon made an extensive comment of the Month of the of the

Consumed by Flames; Sixteen Are Rescued

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Sept. I.—The pleasure steamer Colonial, of Eric, Pa., was burned early today. One of the crew was reported drowned, one missing and sixteen rescued. The versel was on its way to Dunkirk from Erie to make an excursion trip and only the crew was on board.

The Colonial had a capacity of 1,200 passengers and was in use as an excursion steamer, taking moonlight trips from Erie and neighboring ports to Port Colborne, Ont. All Dunkirk's fishing finest and the coastguard crew from that place rushed to the scene when the steamer was reported after.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—Peter Muir and his wife, of Winnipeg, were killed at noon today when their automobile was struck by a Canadian Pacific train at High Bluff, according to word received here. They were en routs to Yorkton on a holiday trip. Mr. Muir was auperintendent of construction for McDiarmid Brothers hare, and was well known.

of Country Recently Visited—Pays Glowing Tribute to Hertzog and Late Cecil Rhodes

George Foster. In this Hertzog had expressed the strongest imperial sen-

with stones by baboons; and a visit to Zambesi Fall.

"Our sympathies are the bond which hold together our glorious Empire," she said in concluding.

Miss Agnew moved the vote of thanks, which was put to the meeting by the president, Mrs. Hodges, amid enthusiastic applause.

At this meeting the Women's Canadian Club bursary of \$75 was presented to Miss Margaret Gourlay by Mr. Willis, superintendent of education. Mr. Downee, principal of Oak Bay school, of which Miss Gourlay is a pupil, was among those on the platform who witnessed the presenta-

Helpers Greatly Needed for Tag Day on Saturday

Appeal Made for Willing Assistants in Worthy Cause —T.B. Veterans' Association Tells of Its Activities

Headquarters Are Named

The ladles' T.B. committee is experiencing great difficulty in securing taggers to help in connection with the Tuberculous Veterans' Association tag day next Saturday, September 5. Mrs. H. Crocker and Mrs. J. Robson, who are the joint conveners, are asking all willing helpera to telephone 5946R or 4928L.

land, was traced.

General Reviseg Met

Lady Foster spoke at considerable length about the late Cecil Rhodes and his great influence on the history of South Africa. Having known him years ago before his death, during her recent visit, she had made a pligrimage to his tomb. Recalling this, she also told about the half-superstituous tradition which has come to be associated with the cracking of the sarcophagus in which he was buried, the popular explanation being that his soul was too great to stay within such narrow confines. Certainly this ground the same to the s willing helpera to telephone 8946R or 4938L.

Tag day headquarters will be in the store vacated by W. H. Wilkerson, Jeweler, 647 Yates Street, and arrangements are being made to serve a delicious luncheon to all taggers, in Room 5, Surrey Block, Yates Street. In view of the generous action on the part of the Victoria City Council in granting another annual tag day for the benefit of the association on Saturday, the Tuberculous Veterams' Association feels that it is its duty to acquain the general public of the following manner in which the receipts of the last tag day were expended:

pended:
_(1) For the maintenance of club and rest rooms situated in the P. R. Brown Block, Broad Street.
_(2) Needy cases not in receipt of pension, or whose pensions are entire-by inadequate, have been financially

(4) Expense incurred as a result of organized mass meetings of ex-service men has been shared by the T.V.A.

(5) Expense incurred as a result of conducting a series of lectures on the rawages of tuberculosis; such meetings being specially arranged for the adification of the general public, has been paid from the branch funds.

(5) The cost of corraspondence, telegrams and copies of agenda submitted to members of the House of Commons, requesting their support of pension matters, has been met by the branch.

branch.

(7) In conjunction with other T.V.A. branches throughout the Dominion, the local unit has paid an equal share toward the cost of operating an efficient adjustment hureau

aling an efficient adjustment bureau
in Ottawa.

(3) Donations to war memorial and
other deserving causes have been
given by the local branch.

(3) Annual expense of sending a
representative to the TV-A. convention
at Ottawa is borne by the branch.

(10) Less than fifty per cent of our
membership are in a position to pay
their sinual dues of two dollars.

(11) The Tuberculous Veterans, Association is one of an exceptionally
few ex-service organizations operating
without the means of a canteen or retreshment bar.

(12) There is no salary paid to any
official of the T.V.A. with the exception of the Dominion secretary and the
digustment officer in Ottawa.

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The Gilded Rose She turned towards him with a litheness and a suppleness that suggested the lovely motion of a panther. 'I don't deny that that time was the happiest of my life. And now—'she hesitated, 'I just want to ask you one question, Landis. It's for the sake of old times. Are you happy,' A muscle in his lean face twitched. 'Are you,' she persisted, feeling that just a little ground was being gained.

that just a little ground was being gained.

"And if I weren't—" he half turned towards her, with a cynical little smile about his handsome mouth—" and if I weren't, it wouldn't make the slightest difference to you. So wity bother to start such a conversation?"

Her reply came, low and whispering as the Spring breeze that stirred the tail flowers in their vises.
"Your happiness—does—matter—vitaliy—to me!"

The man heelde her vielded to

CHAPTER XXV Lydia Refuses to Wait
She drew him into a corner that
was dimly lift by a great ornamenta
amp of gold.
"Wait here till the others come

She sank down on a luxuriously upholatered 20 fa.

"Please alt by me, Landis."
Curious eyea were watching them, so he obeyed. He had the average man's usual distiks of anything that savored of a "scenes" or "melodrama."

"Well, what have you to say?"

"Nothing, except that i—live worried frightfully—over our last meet, in the same of the sa was not quite so brusque as herelofire.

"He sald he would do so. I imagino
that is why he's late."

Her companion sitred reaticesly
on the couch. Lydia mearness, the
old memories that the sight of her
aroused, were curiously disturbing.

"I wish they'd come."

"Are you so much married?" Her
alr was gently railying.
He lenored the challenge. After
another slience, he glanced over at
the clock.

"It's getting on. If you'll excuse
me for a moment. I think Till sall up
my wife, and find out what is doing.

He disappeared for about five
minute, then returned to Lydia.

They're on their way. Hisco left
message to tell us to get a table and
start dinner without them. But I
vote we wall."

"Butchnt's all over and done with.
Lydia." He bit his lip and stared straight ahead of him. unexeingly.
"Don't plie on the agony. It's over, I tell you!"
Then he added, nonchalantly:
"Dyou mind if I smoke?"
Lydia leant a little nearer him. He could feel the fragrant and familiar dodur of some scenty stuff she washed her hair with. God! it did arouse old memories...
This would never do?
"Gay as ever, I suppose? Is Briscoe your latest capture? He moved definitely farther from her. Never

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ing."
"She rose with a little air of hauteur. "Come along." GRIP-FIX IN CAPSULE PORM

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year physician resid ag.

vote we wait."
"I don't," cried Lydia, with a touch
of her old imperiousness. "I'm starv-

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Colwood Track

Fine Card for Last Day

Long shots had a good day at the Colwood race track yesterday, and no less, than three came under the wire to reward their backers some ander the wire to reward their backers some ander the wire to reward their backers some and provided the state of the day figured in the second event when Stepover crossed in front of the field a winner to pay the round figures of 322.35 for a two-dollar straight ticket.

Next on the list came Lucky Cat, in the fourth race of the day, who had \$32.05 for a two-dollar nose bet. Millie Erne, in the next race, came through on top to repeat her performance of Monday, in a mile race, and paid \$13.06 for a straight bet. Other prives for the winning horses are paid \$13.06 for a straight bet. Other prives for the winning horses were good, while place and show horses also paid well.

Laddies Swell Crowd

Yesterday's attendance at the track was greatly swelled by the presence of the ladies, who were the guests of the Colwood association. The betting booths were crowded all day, and many were the feminine shrills of delight when their favorites came through in the place, which they held tickets for. Prom the line-outs at the paying desis, it looked very much as if members of the fair sex have is more knowledge about horseffesh and how to pick a winner than they are credited with most races were very ligner and the card put on by the special control of the card, when Stepover nosed out Pharabe Ann, was a thriller, while Mille Erne's win from Lasting Love, in the fifth race, was truly exclting.

Good Card for Today

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For getaway day one of the finest cards of the meet has been planned. In all the seven races no less than eight thoroughbreds are entered, and some fancy prices are expected. Honers among the riders are also expected to be keenly contested, as three or four are about equal In winning mounts, for the valuable gold watch, which le being donated by the association, for the Jockey bringing home the most horses winners.

Zarelll carried off the honors among the riders yeaterday. The local boy rode two winners and was the only rider able to get under the wire twice. Lowe, Tribner, C. Greenwood, Law and Jones were the other winning boys.

Frank 1. L. On the stretch, however, she showed her space and free wawy to win easily the seven process on less than some fancy prieses are expected. Honors among the riders are also expected to be keenly contested, as three or four are about equal in winning mounts, for the valuable gold watch, which is being donated by the association, for the lockey bringing mounts, for the lockey bringing mounts are described with the most horses with the lead from the barrier and was nowhere. Lucky Cat went to th



1.48 2-5. Also cas. Mary Fuller, Tan II. Scratched Tableau D'Honneur. George Muchlebach D'Honneur. George Parket D'Honneur. George D'Honneur. George George

over to win a great race in the second weak event on the card. After Pharabe Ann, the favorite and place horse, broke out on top to set the early pace, she ran wide coming to the afretch and was overtaken in, the last evently yards to be beaten by a head. Dolly Mine, the show money getter, was well up. Stepover paid \$32.55 for a two-dollyn nose bet.

St. Angelina the Best St. Angelina the Grant St. Angelina the Grant St. Angelina the heat twenty yards for show money. Zwell, not the winner, took his mount into the lead from the post. Romaido, the winner, took his mount into the lead from the post, Romaido stayed alongside, but fell heblind on the homestretch. Mary Fuller broke well and had no excuses.

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Fairy's Next, Ann S., Ada Ann. Scratched: Young Getchel, Sir Walter Waod, Uncle Jerry, Vie Muoz. Second race, claiming, pursa \$300, for all ages that have never won two races, four and one-hal \$22.55. \$4.55.\$5.\$5.\$5.\$2. Pharabe Ann (Molter). \$2.75. \$2.50.\$3. Dolly Mine (Broadfoot), \$3.29. time, :\$7. Also ran: Raymond Bradley, Flyaway, Sunset, Record, Sir Frederick, Scratched: Heather Belle, Third race, claiming, purse \$400. Cor three-year-olds and older, six fuciongs: 1, St. Angelina (C. Greenwood), \$4.40, \$2.20, \$2.210; 2. Sancho-Pansy (Tribner), \$2.30, \$2.20; 2. Frank I. L. (Molier), \$2.40; time, \$1.14. Also ran: Shady Brook, Riverwood. Scratched: Nick Klein, Dr. Schafer. Ideal Weather Predicted for **Baseball Game**

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Big Crowd Expected to See C.P.R. and Fraser Cafe Teams in First Game for B.C. Championship

Play Starts at 3:30 Sharp

wood. Scratched: Nick Kieln. Dr.
Fourth race, claiming, purse \$400.
three-year-olds and older, one mille:
1. Lucky Cat (Law), \$27.90, \$3.45.
\$3.25; 2. Louvain (Tribner), \$3.95,
\$2.50; 3. Lurman (C. Greenwood),
\$3.30; time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Fee
O, Carl Roberts. Scratched: Luia
Wood, Stapell.
Fifth race, claiming, purse \$400,
for three-year-olds and older, one
mile: 1, Millie Erne (Jones), \$13.65,
\$5.60, \$3.70; 2. Lasting Love (Molter),
\$3.10, \$5; 3, Joe Shannon (Zarelli),
\$4.15; time, '45:1-5. Also ran: Kutt
Lou, Ucan, Charles Lefkrovitz, J.
Rufus.

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4. R. Battison, \$7.50.

5. T. Astison, \$7.50.

Ten per cent of total points having been deducted for professional handl-

Ladies' Medal at Oak Bay

Mr. Weather Man predicts ideal weather for the first game of the three-game series for the British Columbia baseball championship, which will be staged at the Royal Athelite Park this afternoon, and a record crowd is expected to be on hand to gard the opener. Umpires Staged and the opener are mineral cabe, of Vancouver, will be in cation at 3.0 heart to the series and series. The Walnianders, resh from their victory over the Young Liberals, are coming over fully confident that they will be able to hand the locathon. The Mainlanders, resh from their victory over the Young Liberals, are coming over fully confident that they will be able to hand the locathon. The Mainlanders, resh from their victory over the Young Liberals, are coming over fully confident that they will be able to hand the locathon. The Mainlanders, resh from their victory over the Young Liberals, and the player liberals, and the complete the propening as the complete the propening game of the series here last year against the C.P.R.

The C.P.R. is entering today's game under a severe handlesp. Minnis, one of the best ball players in the country, sustained a fractured ankle while practising last week and will be unable to work in today's game. Minnis is one of the most useful men on the railroaders' team and can play in any position. He was booked to do the receiving, but his injuries have many position. He was booked to do the receiving, but his injuries have made darling appears of Bill More.

Norman Forbes, youthful hurier of the C.P.R. is the selection to work against the visitors. Forbes, in the Island championship series, show the deal but the permission of the Nandimo stuggers swinging like were formed a rusty gate. With the usual support Lou, Ucan, Charles Lefkrevitz, J. Rufus.

Sixth race, claiming, purns 4400, for three-year-olds and older, six furlongs: 1, Forter Elia (Zarelli), 45.10, \$2.45, \$2.20; 2. Rey Schee (Tribner), \$2.36, \$12.16; 3, Black Shasta (Frye), \$2.50, time, 1:13 4-5. Alsoran: Regal Lodge, Hamp, Scratched: Stewart S., Spear Shot.

Seventh race, claiming, purs \$400, four four-year-olds and older, one mile and seventy yards: 1, Lawn Mower (Zarelli), \$4.71, \$13.60, \$2.45; 2. Romaldo (White), \$7.55, \$3.05; 3.76, \$1.76,

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Riar pitcher of the Franc Cafe baseball
team, who will work on the mound for tha
Alhielic Park against the local C.P.R. in
the first spin of the three-game play-off
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in the semi-finals against the Young Librails and last year with the Hammondteam of the control of the control of the control
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Nanaimo Soccer Team Is O.K.

Will Play in Opening Game of Pacific Coast League Mon-day at Vancouver

day at Vancouver

NANAIMO, Sept. 1.—Nanalmo City football team will journey to Vancouver on Monday next, where they will play the North Shore team in the opening same of the Pacific Coast Football League.

Rumors have been prevalent in the city for some time to the effect that there was trouble in the camp of the Nanaimo City players, and it was even stated that the management would have a hard time to field a team on properly sligned players for each of the composition of the management would have a hard time to field a team on properly sligned players for each of the composition of the management and players and the composition of the management and players. As a matter of fact, only two players who were with the Connaucht Cup seekers have left the team. Neil McFarlane left yesterday to sign up, it is understood, for St. Andrew's, while Frank Harris stayed in the East feet in the final game there. On the other, hand, Nanaimo has signed up several more players, and expects to carry on just as strongly as it did at the end of the Provincial series.

For Monday a team will be chosen from the following players: Routledge, Tait, Dickinson, Edmunds, McDougall, Reinhart, Kanny, Wilson, Clarke, Hines, Glancy, Hompson, E. Appleby and Husband.

Five Ex-Champs Fail to Qualify In U.S. Amateur

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Gardner, Marston, Herron, Evans and Ouimet Will Be Absent From Championship Rounds

Roland Mackenzie Wins

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 1.—Sixteen candidates for the malional amateur golf championship were chosen today on the Oakmont Country Club course, but only after seven men tied at 15% in the qualifying tests had fought a heartrending battle over two extra holes to determine which two would be thrown out of the competition. Francis Oulmet, former national open and amateur champion, was the first to fall in this unparalleled event in American golf. Winteringer, of Steubenville, Ohio, also went down to defeat. Oulmet's passing was the sensation of a day that had kept watchers on edge.

Perhaps the real story of the quali Perhaps the real story of the quali-fying rounds of this annual tourna-ment would be found in those who falfed to make the grade rather than In those who qualified, for among those thwarted by Oakmont's sands were five amateur champions of the past—Bob Gardner, Max Marston, Davy Herron, Chick Evana and Out-met. Without them the tournament will-fack the colorful veterans and pay tribute to half a dozen new-comers hovering about the edge of twenty.

Mackenzie Wins

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Roland Mackensie Wins

Roland Mackensie, the Washington lad, who led the field yesterday, continued his expert play throughout today's round and captured the medis with 148, a 71 and 74 making his total.

"Two strokes behind came the champion Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., who added a 74 to his 73 of the previous day, and big Jesse Guilford, of Boston, the old-time "lagee gun," who battered away throughout his two rounds in exceptional style. Guilford acored a 73 today, the lowest round recorded. Jesse Sweetser, champion in 1923, propressed to the champion-ship match play with a 75-16-18 to take fourth play make strokes away, by George Von Elim, runner-up at Merion a year ago, and Watta Gunn, brilliant young protege of Bobby Jones, another Atlantan.

Other players to quality included William Reckle, of Montelair, N.J.; Lauren Upson, of Sacramento, and Fred Knight, of Philiadelphia.

Canadian Out.

Among those who bowd to the 172 and traps were Keefe Carter, of Okahoma City, Western mandaur champion, and Don Carrick, of Toronto, monarch of the Canadian amateure.

Capitols Strengthen For Lacrosse Games

Players From Sidney and Gar-rison Will Help Against Vancouver Labor Day

Manager Jimmy McGregor, of the Capitol lacrosse team, which will meet the Mainland champions here no Labor Day in the first game of the two-game series for the British Co-lumbia senior amateur lacrosse title, will have a strong team at his command for the game. Several of the players from the Garrison and Sidney are included in his line-up, and ha is confident that he will be able to lower the colors of the Vancouver champions and get a good working lead to go on in the second game at Vancouver.

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Sportive Punches By the "Old 'Un"---

While one marvels sometimes at the enormous salaries paid professional sietes of outstanding merit, reflection enables one to understand how it is it these men are able to command such prices. Here worship in the athletic world was never at such a height as it is the present age. The crack men in any line of professional aport draw the gates, the promoters know it and they have to "come through" with salest to correspond.

6. C. Rippengale, \$2.50.

Mr. G. T. Williams now becomes the owner of the Marchant Cup, having been successful in winning it for the past three years. He is spending a vacation in England and his garden sheers are do not his daughters, to whom great credit must be given for his final success. It is very gratifying to the association to learn from the judges that there was a marked improvement in most all the gardens, very keen competition being experienced by the leading gardens. The association is pleased to learn that the main objectives of the competition are being reached, namely, educational purposes with the view towards greater efficiency in the art of decorative and productive gardening and the beautification of the city. As the popularity of the competition grown it will be the aim of the smoolation to add to its prize list as a greater encoursement to the competitors. In addition to the above prize list, all competitors scoring 55 per cent total points will receive awards of merit.

The judges of the competition were Mr. E. W. White, of the Department of Aericulture, and Mr. George Modisson, 65 Ek Lake.

Ladices Medal at Oak Bay

The bootleggers used to have the distinction of being the ones who could draw the biggest fines and still come up smiling and continue in business, but now it seems that the baseball pro has taken that distinction away from that class of the modern community.

We sometimes notice comparisons, amusing and otherwise, made between leaseball and cricket. Might the Old 'Un ask the cricketers if they can imagine hobbs being fixed a thousand "quid" by his county captain for breaking training rules?

Oh! and that reminds one. In a cable dispatch from England the other day, sent to papers throughout the Dominion, that same Hobbs was referred to as England's "King of Swat."

Some orthodox cricket lovers took exception to that description of the great batsman, but why?

The ladies' monthly medal com-petition was played at the Victoria Goff Club peaterday, with the follow-ing results: The winner in "A" class was Mrs. Godfray with 32 gross, net 73, and the winner in "B" class was Mrs. H. P. Johnson, gross 110, net 73.

compilment.

One is reminded of the old-time professional cricketer who was asked why he described a ball which pitched on the batting crease as a "yorker," and answered the question by saying "What else would you call it?"

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Portland Rosebuds to Come Back To Professional Ice Hockey Ranks

tentatively see-for October 39.

The Portland hockey team will be known as the Sosebude. It is understood that the price of the team and the franchise was 25,500.

The Western Hockey Association, The Western Hockey Association, Is now nown last year as the Western Canada Hockey Association, is now composed of six clubs: Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Raskatoen, Vancouver and Victoria.

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REGINA. Bept. 1.—Wer. Champ, owner of the Regina Capitals, this clip's entry into the Western Canada Hockey League since its formation

Scratch Saucy Sue For the St. Leger

Withdrawn Following Trial in Which Picaroon Shows Heels to Filly

Fraser Cafe

Victoria

Royal Athletic Park Today, 3:30 P. M.

Kirkwood Winner in Vancouver Exhibition

Vancouver Exhibition
Vancouver, Sept. 1.—Joe Kirkwood, golf specialist, assisted by Tom
Gilliespie. local amateur, defehted
Jimmy Huish and Alex Duthle, local
professionals, three to two, in a great
exhibition foursome here this afternoon. Kirkwood shot a seventy-three,
par for the Marine Drive course. He
was out in thirty-six and home in
thirty-seven. The trayeling professional played faultiessiy from the tee
and on the fairways, but was weak
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Seattle	8.2	6.5	.558
Los Angeles	81	6.6	.551
Portland	69	79	.466
Cakland	68	8.3	.450
Vernon	58	91	.389
Sacramento	52	98	.847
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Boston	57	72	.442
Chicago	56	72	.438
Philadelphia	54	71	.432
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Rochester	78	6.8	.534

James Island Net Team Wins From Beaver Point

On Sunday, August 10, the Lyonesse Tennis Club of Beaver Point, Sait Spring Island, played their return match with the James Island Tennis Club. The visitors lost by three matches to nine.

This is the last of the scheduled games to close a very pleasant and auccessful season. The results of the match are as follows, James Island names reading first:

Ladker Doubles

Mrs. Thomas and Miss. Thomas.

Men's Doubles

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C. Holland and E. Rivers loss to H.
Pollock and D. Crofton, 6-3, 1-4, 2-6; E. A. Eyres and J. Rodger beat T.
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Gould and W. Rivers beat Misc Halley and H. Pollock, 6-1, 4-2; Mrs.
Gould and W. Rivers beat Misc Halley and H. Price, 5-4, 7-4, 6-4.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Halifax Town and Rochdale drew, one goal each, in a scheduled game in the Northern Section of the Third Division, Eaglish soccer, this afternoon,

Neil Christian Captures Title

Wins Washington State Oper Golf Championship With Fine Score of 283

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Neil Christian.
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John McKenna Given Service Medal at Meeting of Council
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# Stocks Suffer Sharp Decline

Selling Pressure Acute Against Recent Strong Spots—Sev-eral Score Losses

day's news to account for the selling.

Halls Drop Frew Points

United States Steel common closed a point lower at 119%, and losses of one to two sand a half points also were recorded by many popular industrial issues. Chicago Preumatic Tool spurted five points to a new high record at 119, and New York Shipbuilding jumped 645 points to a new 1925 high at 58. Several of the standard rails such as New York Central and Reading & Southern Railway, closed one to two points lower.

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Cail money renewed at 4½ per cent and then advanced to 4½, closing at the top. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Reactionary tendencies developed the foreign exchange market. Demand starling yielded ½ to 4,45, and minor recession also took place in the Belgian. Dutch, Swedish and Swias currencies. French francs held steady around 4,69 cents.

Australian Bonds Break.

Chief interest in bond trading and new offerings today centered in foreign obligations. Several wide price movefients took place in this group.

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Firmer Tone Seen In Winnipeg Wheat

Smaller Trade Volume Featured on Fractionally Higher Prices But Recedes at Close

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WINNIPEG. Sept. 1.—The wheat
market displayed a little firmer tone
today and although there were some
recessions under the previous close,
prices most of the day were fractionally higher. At the close, however,
wheat had suffered a further decline
of 1½. Trade volume was not so
large as yesterday. October delivery
opened ½ to ½ higher at 137 to
137½ and closed at 134½, a net decline of 1½. October's fractional
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METAL MARKETS

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Copper
dult; electrolytic, apot and futures.
14% to 14%. Tin easy; spot and
nearby, 58,50; futures, 58,37. Iron
nteady; unichanged. Lead steady; sapot,
9.50 to 9.75. Zino ateady; East,
Louis, spot and futures, 7.57 to 7.60.
Ant London

LONDON, Sept.1.—Standard copper, spot, 581 15s 6d; futures, 62
15s; electrolytic, spot, 657; futures,
167 5s. Tin, spot, 1250 7s 6d; futures, 123 15s.
15s. Lead, spot, 138 15s;
futures, 123 17s.

STEPLING EVECHANCE

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sterling exchange irregular at \$4.81% for sixty-day bills, and \$4.85 for demand. Bar silver, foreign, 71%. Canadian dollars, 1-18 premium. Francs, demand, 4.89%. Live, demand, 3.87.

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Sterling, buying, \$4.83; selling, \$4.86.

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# Count Y. Yanigasawa Is Bringing Students From China Valuable Silk CANATAL PACIFIC Prominent Passenger On Ss. Alabama Maru

En Route to Rome to Attend Sixteenth Annual International Statistical Conference—Total Earthquake Damage \$2,753,143,037; Casualties 156,693

Count Y. Yanigaawa. member of the Japanese House of Peers, and one of the world's foremost statisticlans, was among the prominent pissengers was among the prominent pissengers. One has been Kaisha liner Alabama Martu. The count is en route to Rome to attend the sixteenth annual International Statistical Conference which commences September 27 and continues until October 3.

This is the second visit of Count Yanigaaswa to Victoria. On the last occasion he passed through the city or route to the international Parliamentary Conference which was held in Home some six months ago. The count will proceed East via the United States, sailing for Europe from New York on board the Se. Aquitania.

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tionary 1-n.p. Engine. Also
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While at this conference the count will read three important essays dealing with the three vital questions of Japan at the present time. The first of the control of the co

Population 60,000,000
In comparing the losses to the various districts. Count Yanigasawa said that Tokio, the capital and residence of the Imperial family, hore sixty-siper cent of the losses, total damage amounting to yen 3.652.163.173, on approximately \$1,831,981,886. All these

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SS. PRESIDENT JACKSON

With a saloon list of 190 passengers, including the first party of Chinese students on route to commence the 1926-27 term at United States and Canadian colleges the President Jackson is due here at 8 o'clock this morning from Yokohama She is also bringing a \$5,000,000 silk cargo.

statistics and many more will be brought out in the count's essay before the Statistical Conference.

Referring to his essay on the census has been a heady prepared, the count is his has already prepared, the count is his has head and prepared, the count is his his has a man amounts to 60.000.000 people, not including Formona, and Korea, whose combined population is 20.000.000 people, not including Formona and Korea, whose combined population is 20.000.000 people during he said was 55.000,000 people during the past decade, despite the frequent earthquakes, fires and floods and the heavy flow of emigrants.

S. P. Lines Increase Sailings Following Recent Improvements in the Service

flow of emigrania.

Everything is being done to mitigate the unemployment situation, the count said. The government is encouraging the building of new ships to renew activity in the shipyards, while Chineso labor has been excluded to a minimum to give every possible means of employment to the Japanese people.

Before proceeding to Rome Count

Inaugurating their European-Pacific Coast service with but a small fleet
of steamers, on a monthly schedule,
the Holland-American and R. M. S. P.
joint service recently established a
forfnightly service from this coast to
the United Kingdom and continental
ports with a large fleet of motorships,
having special refrigeration space for
the fruit-carrying trade. oloyment to the Japanese people.

Before proceeding to Rôme Count
lanigamwa will first visit London,
where he has business to attend to. He
will return to Canada by the same
oute, passing through Victoria outward bound.

the fruit-carrying trade.

Now comes the announcement that with the sailing of the motorship Lock Golf from London on September 4 for San Petro. San Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver, the company will maintain a weekly service in future.

It is quite possible, due to this new development in the company service, that the fleet of eight liners will make Victoria a regular port of cail, whereas in the past they have only come here when cargo has been offering. The waiving of the arbitrary rate by this company is expected to increase cargo offerings at this new for the company is expected to increase cargo offerings at this new for the company is expected to increase cargo offerings at this new for the company is expected to increase cargo offerings at this service.

# ward bound. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—A severe reprimand to Fortune Hamelin, pilot of the Canadian Pacific steamer Metagama, which was damaged by striking the bottom of the St. Lawrence River on August 8 land, is contained in the report of Mr. Demers, Dominion Wreck Commissioner, issued today. The commissioner, issued today. The commissioner exonestates the master of the tug Sir Lomer, with which the Metagama almost collided. The report finds that the pilot "erred grievously when in doubt in not calling the master," and while in doubt also for taking a wrongful course. Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

TACOMA, Sept. 1 — Arrived: John C. Kirkpatrick, California pointa: Arayl, Santa Rosalia, Mexico; Nabena, Alaskan ports; Altal Maru, Yokohama: Richmond, Annette Rolph, Los Angeles; Wallingford, Johan Poulsen, San Francisco: Toyo Maru, Yokohama: Richmond, Annette Rolph, Los Angeles; Wallingford, Johan Poulsen, San Francisco: Toyo Maru, Yokohama: Sailed: Selma City, London, Sept. 1.—Arrived: Biggunde, San Pedro; Oduna, Alaska; Dovolby Wintermote, Fomono, Davendon, Jefferandisco; A. L. Kent, Portional, Jeff

Seattle. HULL, Aug. 31.—Buenos Aires, San

Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 23.—Kiyo Maru,
San Fedro; London Maru, Seattle,
ADELAIDE, Aug. 29.—Token, San
Francisco. MELBOURNE, Aug. 31.—West Is-

Francisco.
YOKOHAMA, Aug. 28.—Tyndareus.

Gerby, Porliand.

G.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Panama
Canal for U.K. August 12.
Canadian Highlander left Swansea
for Victoria July 31.
Canadian Importer left Panama
Canal for Victoria August 13.
Canadian Observer left Astoria for
San Diego August 13.
Canadian Planter arrived Vanoouver August 15.
Canadian Planter arrived Vanoouver August 15.
Canadian Prospector arrived Montreal August

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS SEPTEMBER, 1925 China and Japan

Empress of Australia — Mails close Sept. 3. 4 p.m. Due at Yakohama. Sept. 15: Shanghai, Sept. 20: Aore Kong. Sept. 23. Arabia Maru—Mails close Sept. 3. 4 p.m. Due ai Yokohama. Sept. 23. President Jackson—Mails close President Jackson—Mails close MELIGUENCE, Aug. 31.—West InIlp, San Francisco.

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San Francisco.

Sailed

ANTWERP, Aug. 29.—Scenon, Los
Angeles.

MELIGUENCE, Aug. 21.—West Prospect.
San Francisco.

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ANTWERP, Aug. 29.—Scenon, Los
Angeles.

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28; Shanghal, Oct. 2; Hong Kong, Oct. 5.
Yokohama Maru-Maila close Sept. 18, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 4.
President McKinley-Maila close Sept. 24, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 6; Shanghal, Oct. 11; Hong Kong, Oct. 15.
Empress of Canada-Maila close Oct. 14, p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 15.
Cot. 19, p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 18; Shanghal, Oct. 16; Hong Kong, Oct. 19.
Australia and New Zealand
Ventura-Maila close Sept. 5, 4 p.m. Due Sydney, Sept. 23.
Makura-Maila close Sept. 5, 4 p.m. Due Wellington, Sapt. 28; Sydney, Oct. 2.
Aorangi-Maila close Sept. 23.
Aorangi-Maila close Sept. 23.

# Cargo Comes From Far East

Alabama Maru Docks From Yokohama With \$5,000,-000 Silk Packages and Light List of Passengers

### General Freight For the Mainland

Bringing an unusually valuable shipment of silk for an O.S.K. liner, and a large cargo of general freight, the Alabama Maru docked from the Orient at 7 o'clock last night to discharge approximately 100 packages of freight, comprising chiefly wheaten flour, dried mushrooms and porcelain. The vessel cleared for Seattle after spending several hours in port, during which period four first class passengers, seven sisterage and some fifty bags of mail were put off.
Included in the cargo destined for Mainland ports were 3,400 packages of porcelain, 1,000 sacks to perceiain, 1,000 sacks to p

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which is the clothing of the poorer classes, in more in demand than ever before.

And what is the effect on England? Catton is the bonanza of the future. If Lancashire could get all the raw cotton she wanted she would have in the United States alone a wonderful market for her cotton textiles.

What is the effect of the reparations operations on England's shipping? It means that both Italy and France, formerly two of England's coal customers, are getting from Germany free coal. This has affected England's coal mining industry, her shipping trade, and her labor conditions. The basis of England's prosperity has been her coal. Mines are continued to the conditions of the co

Everything Watched

"We absolutely have to watch
everything that is going on, wherever
it may be; conditions of prohibition
in the l'filted States; the state of the
leather market; the repurations conditions under which Germany has to
supply free coal to Italy and France;
the success of cotton growing in Peru;
the immigration question; the effect
even of the Prince of Waies' visits to
different countries," says Miss Gordon Holmes.
Incidentes!

Incidentally, she comments. England considers the Prince the great-est commercial traveler, the greatest "good-will" merchant, she has ever had.

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#### Rumania Issues New Money to Tide Nation Over in Grain Crisis

HUCHAREST, Sept. 1.—The Ru-manian government has issued 500,-00,000 lel (about \$2.56,000) in new money during the present month to tide over the difficult situation caused by practical inability to export the country's grain surplus

#### **Royal Bank Completes** Absorption of Union

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—In eccordance with the agreement sanctioned by the finance minister, the Royal Bank of Canada at the close of business yesterday took over the business and assets of the Union Bank of Canada.

Anada.

The following directors of the Union Bank have been added to the Board of the Royal Bank: W. R. Allan and R. T. Rilley, of Winnipeg; stephen Hass, of Toronto; John Hrice, of Quebec, and W. H. Maikin, if Vancouver.

# MONTREAL PRODUCE

# Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—
Wheat: The market finally lost further ground today, closing around the bottom and showing a decline of about 18. There was a fair volume of export buying both at the opening and again at around \$1.36 for both Atlantic and Pacific seaboards but the heeding presenter and culckly fill the demand, which is small compared with other carce at this time. Firmer Liverpool cables than expected brought about some early short covering, which gave the market turned fraggy, with the bulges difficult to hold, and while there were a few rallies they were only temporary. The weather over the West has been fine, with high temperature, but particularly cloudy in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Harvesting is proceeding rapidly and threshing is getting well started. Farmers are handling their wheat to the elevators are hedging, and this is conductive to lower levels. Spreading operations were quite large today from one month to another, and some buying of Winnipeg features against the continue to advocate bulge sales.

Cearse Grains: Oats and bariey markets were failey active today.

continue to advocate buige sales.

Coarse Grains: Oats and barle
markets were fairly active toda;
there being export buying in bot
commodities, especially heavy i
barley. Prices held steady, consider
ing the decline in wheat and the
diging pressure in barley. There
was nothing doing in ye and price
closed ic to 2c lower.

Plax: Exhibited a firmer tone

Flax: Exhibited a firmer tone, with scattered buying and very little coming out. Reports on much of the Winter crop is that it is thin and weedy in many districts.

SILVER MARKETS NEW YORK, Sept. I.—Bar 71%, Mexican dollars, 55c.

# TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

Broadcasting Station

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pac. 329.3)—
3 to 9;36 p.m., studio concert programme by courtesy of the British Columbia Electric Railway. The following artists will take part: Mrs. Edward Parsons, soprano, Mrs. F. M. Morton, contraito: Miss Dorothy Morton, pianist; Mr. John Nison, mandolin, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Thorsborrow, violinists, BFT, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pac. 467)—
5:30 p.m., La. A. Examiner Matines Programme; 6 p.m., MacDaniel's Nightly Doins and Amusement in formation British Programs, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Radio Company Programme; 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Art Hickman's Blitmore Dance Orchestra.

KPO, Oskland, Cisl. (Pac. 361)—7:15 to 1:30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Dan. Mrs. 30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Dan. Mrs. 30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Dan. Mrs. 30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Dan. Mrs. 30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Don. Pickett Dobbs, 8:30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Dan. Mrs. 30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, 18:16 to 1:30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, Hugh Britanic Don. 18:30 a.m., Health Training Exercices, 18:16 to 1:30 a.m., Hugh Britanic Concerns,

bigger than a minute) as soloint.

K. W. Portland, Ore. (Pac. 192)—10
p.m., Concert from Sherman, Clay
& Company Studio; 11:30 a.m.,
Weather Forecast; 12:30 to 1:30
p.m., Rose City Trio, courtesy p.a.,
ciffe States Electric Company; 7:30
to 7:45 p.m., Weather, Market and
Police Reports. News Items and
Police CFTC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pac. 411)— 7 p.m., News Items, Vancouver

# Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpa, Etc.)
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(FHCAGO, Rept. 1.—Wheat: Market
was unsettled today. Early, there was
persistent buying by commission
houses and yesterday's highs were
again touched, but on the raily, free
selling appeared and the best prices
for the day were not maintained.
Private crop reports suggested an
average of 264,000,000 bushels, this is
less hearish than was expected. Reported 300,000,000 bushels, swrked
for export. Spring wheat movement
from Northwest continues heavy and
for the present at least we do not expect much on the long side of the
wheat market.

Order Spring and good commission
house buying. Private reports showed
a decrease in the August government
report. Trade construed this as
buillish. Prefer the sale of corn on all
sharp upturns.

Wheat-	- (	nage	High	1.0.W	Close
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Dec			15456	151%	1525
Corn-					
May		36 %	887.	3.6 %	87 14
Sept		91%	83%	2114	925
Dec		82%	5.4 Sa	82%	83 1/2
Oats-					
May		45.56	45%	4.5	4516
Hepl		375	38 hg	37%	38
Dec		41 %	4.1 %	40%	43 59 #
Rye					
Sept		90	9.0 %	8819	RR by b
Dec		96	961.	9.4 %	24.5

# New Bond Issue **Sells at 99.75**

Offering Awarded New York Cent-On Sale Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The \$70.000,000 Dominion of Canada refunding bond issue, which was awarded to a New York syndicate headed by Blair & Company yesterday, brought a price of 99.75, and will yield 4.25 per cent, it was officially announced this atternoon. The bonds will be offered for sale tomorrow.

The Herald-Tribune says this

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Included in the syndicate are the Included in the syndicate are the Enclude Securities Corporation, the Equitable Trust Company, of New Lork, the First National Bank of Boston, and other large banks of Houghout the country. The Blair-Chase group also were the successful bidders for the \$90,000,000 note issue sold by the Dominion Government last year and which will be retired on September (b. largely through the proceeds from the sale of the new securities.

#### Canada's Imports From United States Increase; **Exports Show Decrease**

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—Canadian purchases in the United States, which have been showing a decline, were showing a decline, were howed as the state of the

# Singers Seeking Art of Bel Canto

Tone Naturally Comes Forward, Says Local Teacher Discussing Subject

cussing Subject
In Bel Canto a lost art? Was the beautiful song" of the old Italiane the result of some secret method of teaching which has since been lost? Was it not rather, mays Mary Mctoy Jameson, the result of a naturally beautiful voice, such as is the gift of most Italians, made flexible and smooth by long years of practice on acaies, arpeggios and vocalises, with flexibility and pure legato—not those days the words counted for those days the words counted for those days the words counted for cont; consequently there was no tempiration to interfere with the natural, free flow of tone by means of the organs of speech in the effort to enunciate clearly.

KGO, Oskland, Osl. (Fac. 381) —7-15
to 7-20 a.m., Health Training Execines; Hugh Barrett Dobbis; 8:26
a.m., 19 Daily Strength." Cheerio;
11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m., luncheon concert; 1:20 p.m., N.Y. and S.F. stock
reports and weather; 3 to 4 p.m.,
Organ Rectial by Albert H. Schul,
Olga Leeman, dramatic soprano; 4
to 8:30 p.m., Concert Orchestra,
Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco,
10 to 1 a Ferrera, conducting;
News Items, Baseball Ford p.m.,
Art Hickmanis Biltmore Dance
Orchestra, 10 to 11:39 p.m.,
Art Hickmanis Biltmore Dance
Orchestra, 10 to 19 p.m., Biase
Programme p. 10:30 p.m., Rudy Seigers
Pairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra;
10 to 19 p.m., Atwaster Kent Company
The Pacific States Electric
Company Dinner Hour Concert, to
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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED BEST QUALITIES

# Many Real Half-Day Bargains Today



# Fall Weight **Tailored Coats**

For Women and Misses

\$12.90

A new assortment of Tailored Coats in good weight blanket cloth, for Fall wear. Some are fully belted, others with inverted pleat and half belt; convertible collars and shoulder linings. Shown in brown, blue and green mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44. Splendid value at ......\$12.90

# **MIDDIES**

In Women's and Misses' Sizes Special Values This Morning

# \$1.00 and \$2.79

Middies of good quality jean cloth, made in regulation style, yoke or plain effect, long sleeves, finished with tie or lacing. Special, each ....\$1.00

Middies of high-grade jean cloth, made in regulation style, with detachable sailor collar and cuffs of navy flannel, yoke or plain effect, with long sleeves and set-in or patch pocket. Special, each, \$2.79

# A Wednesday Special in Women's House Dresses at \$1.95

Very neatly made House Dresses of high-grade gingham, in 

# Women's Sweaters

Special This Morning

\$1.50

This assortment includes Pull-Overs, with long or short sleeves, "V" necks, finished with tie of contrasting shade; and Sleeveless Sweaters in Cardigan style, finished with five buttons, fastening in front; plain or mixed shades; sizes 34 to 40. Each \$1.50



# Front-Hook Bandeau Brassieres Special, Each, 65c

Bandeau Brassieres of fancy pink cotton, front hook style, with elastic in back and tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to



# Girls' Wash Dresses

Regular Values to \$3.75; On Sale for

\$1.50

Girls' Wash Dresses of good quality chambray and gingham; shown in a good selection of styles, in pretty colors. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Regular to \$3.75. All reduced to, each, \$1.50

# Girls' Black Sateen GYM BLOOMERS Special, a Pair, 50c and \$1.00

Black Sateen Bloomers with elastic at waist and knees. In

Specially priced by Mr. Lo-Cost at, a pair....

# Ladies' Razors

The "Curvfit" Safety Razor is specially made for ladies' 

# "Mason-Pearson" Hair Brushes

The real English Rubber Cushion Brush with the very finest durable Russian hog bristles, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75

# "Prophylactic" Hair Brushes

A new shipment of these celebrated brushes now on sale at very reasonable prices, ranging from, each, \$1.00 to \$2.75

# Men's Fine Negligee Print Shirts

Regular \$1.75; On Sale Today

\$1.49

A clean-up of Men's Fine Negligee Print Shirts, guaranteed fast colors; shown in assorted stripes on a white ground; made with soft double cuffs and starched neckbands; sizes 14½ to 17½. Regular \$1.75. Special this morning, each, \$1.49

— Men's Purnishings, Main Floor

# Rugby and Soccer Football Boots

# 25 Dozen Men's Work Handkerchiefs

Half-Day Special at 25c Per Half Dozen

and White Patterned Cotton Work Handkerchiefs, a size. Regular 15c each. This morning's special, per

# Men's Penman Brand CASHMERE SOCKS

A Pair 65c, or Two Pairs for \$1.25

Penman's Fine Cashmere Socks, in fancy colored stripes light Fall weight for present wear. Special, a pair, 65¢ Or.....2 pairs for \$1.25

# Boys' Heavy-Weight Wool Jerseys \$1.00 and \$1.25



Heavy Weight All-Wool Sweaters, with neat polo collars and elastic knit wrists and skirt; strongly made and finished to stand hard wear. Shown in navy, grey, fawn and dark brown with contrasting stripes on collar; sizes 24 to 32. Special at, each \$1.00 English Heavy-Weight All-Wool Jerseys (Liverpool Fisherman's Worsted), buttons on shoulder and shown in navy and brown only. This iersey will give uplimited wear and and brown only. This jersey will give unlimited wear and will stand hard use. Sizes 22 to 30. Special at, each, \$1.25

# MEN'S CARDIGANS

British Make-Half-Day Special at

\$2.50

British-Imported Fine Wool Cardigan Sweaters, six dif-ferent shades to choose from; all sizes. A nice weight, suitable for any time of the year. Special, each. \$2.50.

### Mercury Brand Underwear for Men

Special This Morning, \$1.00 and \$1.95 °

Mercury Brand Underwear in Fall weight, a soft cotton garment with a wool finish; shown in natural color; all sizes; made with long sleeves and ankle length. Special. a garment
Combinations as above. Special, a suit.